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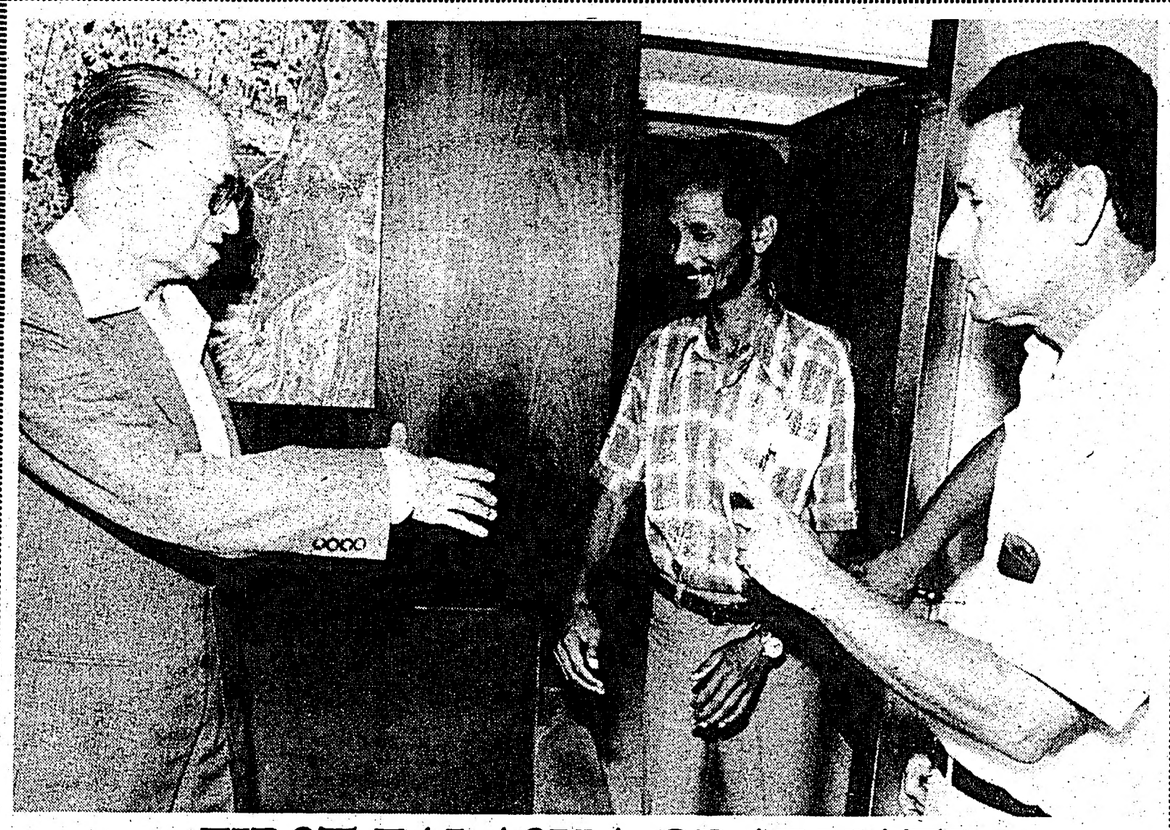

FIRST FALASHA GRADUATE

Prime Minister Menachem Begin congratulates Rahamim Elazar, 27, the first Falasha to graduate from an Israeli university. Elazar completed his work in Middle Eastern studies recently at Tel Aviv University. At right is Murray Greenfield, Israeli representative of the American Association for Ethiopian Jews, which helped support Elazar during his studies. This year the Association has granted stipends and scholarships to 70 young Falasha men and women in Israeli institutions of higher education. [See also story on page 9.]

The Keegstra affair

Alberta asks RCMP to conduct inquiry

By TAMMY KAROL

Jim Keegstra, an ex-teacher from Eckville who was fired from his job for teaching anti-semitic theories, may soon face criminal charges for publicly promoting hatred of Jews.

His racial statements are currently being probed by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and if charges are laid against him he faces a stiff prison term.

But Keegstra has denounced the RCMP investigation.

"As far as I'm concerned, the whole thing is ridiculous," said Keegstra, who remains mayor of Eckville in spite of pressure to have him removed. He plans to stay on as mayor until the October election but doubts if he will seek a second term.

Recently two RCMP investigators came to his home and interviewed him. Several other officers have been questioning town residents as well as students and teachers in the school he taught at for 14 years.

Keegstra was dismissed from his job last December and has been accused of telling his students that the story of the Holocaust is nothing more than a hoax growing out of a Zionist conspiracy. Even though he dismisses the death of 6,000,000 Jews during World War II, Keegstra denies he wanted people to share his view.

The ex-teacher's investigation began two weeks ago at the request of the provincial attorney-general's department in Alberta. The RCMP handles provincial investigations in Alberta.

Sharon Belichek, communications manager with the attorney-general's office in Edmonton, said the charge could involve communicating statements promoting hatred and is provided for under Section 281.2 of the Criminal Code of Canada.

This is the first investigation of its kind in Alberta under this section, an RCMP spokesman said.

The code states that anyone who communicates statements of hatred other than in private conversation is guilty of (a) an indictable offence and is liable to get two years imprisonment, or is guilty of (b) an offence punishable on summary conviction and is liable to get six months' imprisonment or a $500 fine.

Belichek said it is up to the Crown to decide whether an accused would be charged with the more serious indictable offence or the less severe summary conviction offence.

It will be up to the attorney-general of Alberta, Neil Crawford, to decide whether there is enough evidence to warrant laying a charge once the report is completed.

RCMP Corporal Barry Kutryk of Edmonton is in charge of the current 6-man police team in Eckville. Inspector John Hart is responsible for

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Rabbi tells church: hit out at Keegstra

By DAVID LEVY

VANCOUVER —

Rabbi Philip Bregman of Vancouver's Temple Sholom Congregation is still waiting for Canadian churchmen to speak out officially against the anti-Jewish calumnies of Jim Keegstra.

Rabbi Bregman was the most outspoken Jewish participant so far in assessing the feasibility and value of interfaith dialogue at the sixth Assembly here of the World Council of Churches, which concluded this week.

He ended an 8-minute speech that called for Christian understanding of Jewish rejection of the assembly's theme "Jesus The Light Of The World," with a reference to the Keegstra affair, unknown to most delegates at the international super-conclave.

Rabbi Philip Bregman

Jim Keegstra is the Eckville, Alberta, high school teacher and mayor who lost his job as a teacher, but not as mayor, for teaching students over a 14-year period that the Holocaust did not happen and that the world was controlled by an international Jewish conspiracy.

Despite a short statement of reassurance from the Moderator of the United Church of Canada, Rt. Rev. Clarke MacDonald, immediately following termination of the panel discussion in which Bregman's speech had been included, the rabbi confirmed that he was still waiting for a denunciation of Keegstra at the official church level.

"I was dismayed to hear from Dr. MacDonald," he said later, "that in denouncing Keegstra at Canadian Jewish Congress meeting, the Moderator of the United Church of Canada had been speaking only as an individual."

The panel was the first devoted specifically to Christian-Jewish dialogue as opposed to Christian dialogue with non-Christians of all faiths.

Participating along with Rabbi Bregman on the Jewish side was Jean Gerber, associate director of Canadian Jewish Congress, Pacific Region.

Gerber explained the pivotal role of the family in Judaism and the ancient vintage of its feministic basis.

Bregman's address, before answering questions from the floor, came at the start of the assembly's second week, and it marked a turn toward sobering frankness after the gentle positiveness of Rabbis Jordan Pearlson and Marc Tanenbaum who spoke at the conference the first week (CJN Aug. 4).

Responding to an admittedly off hand statement by the Christian speaker preceding him, Dr. Jacobus Schonveld of the Dutch Reform Church and general secretary of the International Council of Christians and Jews, that "for 1,900 years Christians had forgotten about Jews" (between 33 CE

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UN's illegality claim challenged

U.S. vetoes Arab resolution

UNITED NATIONS, NY [JTA] —

The United States last week vetoed a Security Council resolution that claimed Israel's settlement policies were "illegal."

The Arab-sponsored resolution called upon Israel to stop expanding existing settlements and planning the establishment of new settlements "in the Arab territories occupied in 1967, including Jerusalem."

The resolution warned that "in the event of non-compliance by Israel," the UN's Security Council will seek "practical ways" to implement the resolution, a wording that implies the imposition of sanctions.

The U.S. was the only country in the 15-member Council to cast a "no" vote. Thirteen countries supported the resolution, and one — Zaire — abstained.

Ambassador Charles Lichenstein of the U.S. told the Council his country voted against the resolution because it objected, among other things, to the characterization of Israel's settlement policies as having no legal standing.

He said debate over the legality of Israel's settlements was "sterile." He maintained it was neither "practical nor even appropriate to call for the dismantling of the existing settlements."

In a sharply worded speech, Yehuda Blum, Israel's ambassador to the UN, said Israel "cannot get a fair deal in the Security Council."

He said "foul and abusive language" has become common in the Council when Israel is the topic of discussion.

Spain moves closer to relations with Israel

MADRID —

Madrid's weekly newsmagazine Tiempo reported last week that a secret meeting in New York between Spanish prime minister Felipe Gonzalez and World Jewish Congress president Edgar Bronfman hastened the process toward diplomatic recognition of Israel. The magazine said relations between the two countries may be established this month.

Tiempo also reported that approval of an agreement for air links between Madrid and Tel Aviv was a direct result of the meeting.

According to the Federation of Jewish Communities of Spain, the WJC affiliate here, Tiempo said Gonzalez met with Bronfman on June 23 in New York. Bronfman was accompanied at the meeting by Howard Squadron, past chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations.

"The need to correct the present anomalous situation and to establish diplomatic relations between Spain and Israel was stressed at the meeting," the magazine reported. It added that as a direct consequence of the meeting, Spain's Council of Ministers approved on June 29 and agreement between Iberia and El Al for air links between Madrid and Tel Aviv.

The magazine disclosed that former prime minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo had previously decided to recognize Israel but the Sabra and Shatila massacres had set the matter back. The present head of government, the magazine notes, is looking for a "favorable occasion," such as an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, to settle the issue.

FLIGHTS BEGIN

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Iberia, the Spanish national airline, flew an inaugural flight on July 27 from Madrid to Ben-Gurion Airport, launching a regular service between Spain and Israel for the first time.

El Al is scheduled to begin regular flights to Madrid this week.

Because no official diplomatic relations exist between Spain and Israel, the air service agreement was signed by the two airlines instead of the usual diplomatic officials.

Iberia will fly a DC-10 from Madrid to Israel on Wednesdays and a Boeing 727 from Madrid and Barcelona on Fridays. Starting Aug. 15, El Al will fly a Boeing 707 to Madrid on Mondays and Thursdays.

El Salvador embassy moving to Jerusalem

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

El Salvador last week agreed to move its embassy back to Jerusalem from Tel Aviv, thus becoming the second Latin American country after Costa Rica to do so.

The decision was made by Salvadoran officials here after a meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Diplomatic sources here said they have reason to believe other Latin American countries would soon follow El Salvador's move. All embassies in Jerusalem moved to Tel Aviv in 1980 after the Knesset adopted the Jerusalem Law, declaring all of Jerusalem to be the capital of Israel.

World-National

German Jews don't deserve this treatment

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

A correspondent wonders why at our Holocaust memorial observances the fate of the German Jews is hardly ever discussed. After all, they were the ones upon whom the early wrath of Hitler fell. They were the first to be put in concentration camps. And they in their majority were eventually shipped to the gas chambers just like the rest.

Rabbi Plaut

Writes my correspondent of her experience in a small town in Germany's northwest:

"I was expelled from high school almost immediately after the Nazis came to power; Jews were not permitted to send their cattle to market anymore; the farmers were forbidden to trade with the Jewish farmers; the banks were not allowed to transact business with Jews; the Jewish Elementary Schools were closed; mortgages were canceled which rendered many Jewish families homeless; personal assaults became commonplace because in these small communities everybody knew who was a Jew and thus, the process of the deliberate destruction of German Jewry began.

"The cries of the German Jews were not heeded by the world; they tried to find any country which might open their doors to them. They lined up for days at foreign embassies for visas which were never granted — countries which should have opened their doors instituted their infamous quota systems . . . and eventually the starving and demoralized German Jews were sent to ghettos to fascilitate their final journey into oblivion."

My correspondent has a point. For a long time German Jews, their culture and their Jewish commitment were a source of disdain and even ridicule — and certainly gross misinterpretation — by fellow Jews in other parts of the world. In a way this turned out to be retribution for the prejudice which German Jews had against the Ostjuden, whom they looked upon as a people of inferior culture. In revenge, East European Jews in North America pictured German Jews as snobbish, assimilationist and not quite Jewish.

Whatever the economic and psychological reasons for this clash might have been 30 and 50 years ago, they are no longer operative today. Yet it is true, as my correspondent states, that there is more than a residue of prejudice against German Jews in our population.

In Israel they were called Yekkes — a term of uncertain derivation (one theory is that it indicated the habit of German Jews always to wear jackets and ties). The word expressed a good deal of ridicule of the methodical, pedantic ways ascribed to German Jews, but it was mixed also with a recognition of the fact that Yekkes were straight in their business and personal dealings.

Today in Israel the word has lost its original national connotation and has ceased to be an opprobium. It has instead become a term of grudging admiration for people who are completely reliable and meticulous, and for whom a 3 o'clock appointment means precisely that and not a 3.30 appearance.

And just to correct an old prejudice: while intermarriage was indeed increasing in the major cities, Jewish education was a prime concern for the vast majority of Germany's Jews. My dad grew up in a small village with just a handful of Jewish families, but they pooled their meagre resources and engaged a teacher who provided the village children with the equivalent of a day school education.

The old animosities were quite real a generation ago. It is time that we finally laid them to rest.

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Addendum: On two successive Tuesdays Sept. 6 and 13, at 9 p.m. TV Ontario will repeat a showing of The Oppermans. This film was made in Germany and is the best treatment of Nazism's arrival and its initial impact on German Jewry.

"Man should live how he wants"

Leaders anti-humanist: Polish writer

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

WARSAW —
Julian Stryjkowski, one of Poland's best known postwar writers, is a disillusioned man as he nears the end of his life as an engaged intellectual.

Born in Stryj, a small town in Galicia, Stryjkowski earned his reputation in the 1950s and 1960s as a chronicler of Jewish life in Poland as it existed before the Holocaust.

Glosy w ciemnosci, or Voices in the Dark, a semi - autobiographical work, recalled his youth. Stryjkowski's parents were Orthodox Jews who felt close to chassidim. In the 1930s, he rejected their values and joined the Communist Party.

Voices in the Dark was published during Poland's de-Stalinization period, said Stryjkowski, a 77-year-old bachelor who lives alone in a tiny, unkempt flat near the outskirts of Warsaw. "It was subject to censorship before 1956," he disclosed. "It didn't fit into the framework of Socialist realism writing so favored by the authorities."

In 1966, Stryjkowski brought out what is probably his most widely-read novel, Austeria. Published in the U.S. under the title of The Inn, it deals with a group of chassidic Jews caught up in the turmoil of World War I. Jerzy Kawalerowicz, a noted filmmaker, has transformed the book into a 179-minute movie.

In the past 12 years, Stryjkowski has written a volume of short stories entitled Dead Wave and such novels as Our Violins, Azrilla's Dream and Arrival from Narbonne.

Like Austeria, Our Violins and Azrilla's Dream are about the shtetl which he knew so intimately as a youth. Arrival from Narbonne, which he dedicated to the fighters of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising, concerns Spanish Jews in the Inquisition.

A bird-like man who speaks halting English and a smattering of Yiddish, Stryjkowski has just completed his latest novel, which is on the life of King David. "After Moses, he's the greatest Jewish man."

Stryjkowski, who has a fastidious approach to writing, is currently polishing the manuscript for publication by the Catholic church.

Described as "one of the old masters" of postwar Polish literature by Louis Iribarne, chairman of the University of Toronto's Slavic languages and literature department, Stryjkowski is not submitting his novel through regular Communist channels because of his disillusionment with the political system.

Stryjkowski, whose books have been printed in more than 20 languages, including Yiddish and Hebrew, was imprisoned for one year in 1935 for his Communist beliefs. He has come a long way since the 1930s. "I believe in the right of man to live how he wants," he explained.

Polish film director Jerzy Kawalerowicz.

Without the slightest equivocation, he denounced Poland's present leaders as practicing policies which are "anti-humanist."

Polish Communism, he suggested, has atrophied to the point where it no longer tolerates dissent.

Originally, Stryjkowski viewed Communism as "the only way to resolve the Jewish question." As he put it: "I thought anti-semitism had been abolished in Russia, but there was great anti-semitism in Russia."

Stryjkowski, who earned a PhD in literature at Jan Kazimierz University in Lwow, fled to the Soviet Union after the German invasion in 1941. In Russia, he was a worker and a proofreader for a weekly called Free Poland.

After the war, he returned to Poland, where he found work as a journalist. In the mid 50s, he began his association with the well known literary monthly Tworczosc, which published Voices in the Dark in instalments.

By then, Stryjkowski had already begun to question the reality of Communism.

"At my age I would be a burden on Israel"

The Stalinist purges of the 1930s had disturbed him, as had the 1939 Soviet-German non-aggression pact. Nikita Khruschchev's revelations about the dark nature of Stalinsim shocked him into further awareness, but Stryjkowski remained a faithful, if shaken, member of the Communist Party. "I always looked for an excuse to justify their acts," he said of the Soviet government.

Sixteen years ago, after his friend Leszek Kolakowski was expelled as a member, he left the Communist Party. Kolakowski, a noted philosapher, teaches at Oxford University today.

I asked Strjykowski why he, too, had not emigrated.

"Because I am a Polish writer and couldn't write in another country. The only other country I could write in Israel. But, at my age, I would be a burden on Israel."

Stryjkowski, who regards the 1968 anti-Zionist campaign as purely anti-semitic, visited Israel in 1959 and again 20 years later. His attitude to Israel, he said, is "positive." He termed the Six Day War as "a great victory" for Israel and pronounced Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon as "just."

A staunch backer of Menachem Begin, Stryjkowski attacked Peace Now as an organization espousing "suicidal" policies.

Stryjkowski, who learned Hebrew as a child, said anti-semitism in contemporary Poland is not serious because there are so few Jews.

In reply to a question, he expressed sadness that 1,000 years of Jewish history in Poland are nearly over. "It's a tragedy of a people," he said.

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Jerzy Kawalerowicz, who turned Stryjkowski's novel Austeria into a film, is one of Poland's most illustrious cinematic artists.

A Pole of Armenian extraction, he said in an interview that his film is "a portrait of a murdered people." He explained: "I wanted it to be a great metaphor, a passionate and dynamic fresco presenting a world of the Jews, moments before the tragic Holocaust."

Kawalerowicz, a 61-year-old native of Gwozdziec, was attracted to Austria for basically two reasons. "I lived among Jews and I went to school with them. I remember very well the chassidic society of Gwodziec. I was a kind of witness to its destruction."

A partisan during the Nazi occupation, Kawalerowicz said his intention was not to make a melodrama based on cliches and stereotypes, but a realistic picture of the chassidim.

His zeal for truthfulness may offend some viewers, particularly Orthodox Jews who will not appreciate scenes of nudity, or the sexual escapades of Tag, the chassidic innkeeper and chief character in Austeria.

Kawalerowicz admitted that his realism is perhaps "even too brutal," but he argued he had brought to bear as much sensitivity and tact to the project as he could muster.

Austeria, which is full of striking visual allusions and references to Jewish folklore, used Jewish actors in the main. He recruited them from the Yiddish State Theatre. "I tried non-Jewish performers and, unfortunately, they didn't convey the truth I sought," said Kawalerowicz, who has directed films like Night Train [which won an award at the Venice Film Festival] and Death of the President [which was the recipient of a German Silver Bear medal.]

According to Kawalerowicz, Austeria was in the works for 14 years. "I wanted to make it in 1968, but I was advised not to because of the political situation," he said, in obvious reference to Poland's anti-Zionist campaign. "I did not make it to coincide with the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto revolt, but I am happy it has appeared now, when Jews and Poles remember the uprising."

Austeria, which was shot near Lodz, has been screened in the U.S., but not in Canada or Israel. Kawalerowicz said he hopes he can bring it to viewers in both countries.

Egypt, Jordan miss U.S. payments but nobody seems too concerned

By
JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON —
Egypt and Jordan have failed to meet scheduled payments on their debts to the United States, the state department has confirmed. The department expressed confidence that both countries will make the payments but did not say precisely when.

Egypt failed to make an interest payment of $30.2 millions on its debt of $2,100 million for armaments that was due June 15 and also missed payment of $37.3 millions that was due July 15. An interest payment of $90 millions that was due in March was not paid until May.

Jordan is in arrears by more than 50% of its scheduled payments. The department said, in response to a query from this newspaper's reporter, that the amount is "confidential" and the failure to make payment is not "default."

The lapse in payments by Egypt and Jordan became known at a time when some sections of the media prominently reported U.S. support for Israel and allegations of a "coverup" by the U.S. government and Congress of aid provided Israel.

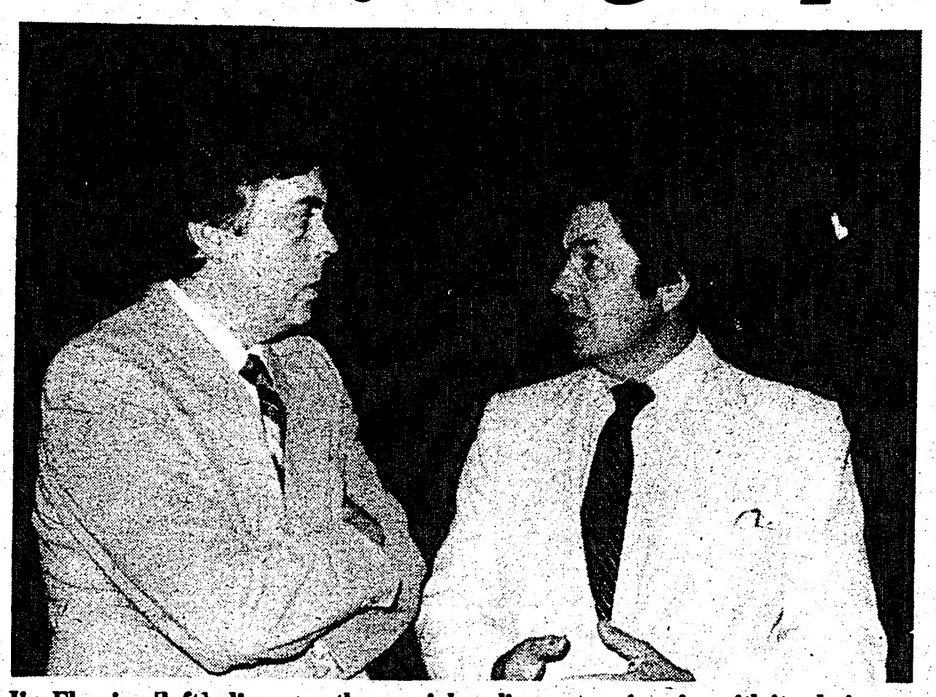
According to a press report, Egypt's ambassador in Washington, Ashraf Ghorbal, said the lapse in payments was "only a mechanical failure." He pointed to Moslem religious holidays and said government functions poorly during such holidays. He said the missed payments "will be paid — there is no question."

"The term 'default' does not apply to Jordan's foreign military sales situation," the department said. "According to a prescribed schedule, the U.S. government collects money from foreign purchasers of U.S. defence articles and services and deposits it into the respective nation's trust fund against future bills due.

"From time to time, nations fall into arrears," the department continued. This occurred with Jordan. The arrears problem developed when several Arab states failed to meet subsidy obligations to Jordan as agreed at the 1978 Arab summit in Baghdad."

Robert Daudlin to chair committee

All-party MP group will investigate race relations



Jim Fleming [left], discusses the special parliamentary inquiry with its chairman, Robert Daudlin.

OTTAWA —

Robert Daudlin, Liberal MP for the Ontario riding of Essex-Kent, has been named chairman of a special parliamentary committee which will inquire into the participation of visible minorities in Canadian society.

The all-party committee investigation into the question of race relations and related issues was proposed by Multiculturalism Minister Jim Fleming. Unanimous consent for the project was subsequently given by the House of commons.

Seven MPs comprise the committee, which Fleming hopes will be able to report back to Parliament by the end of the year.

The minister said the need for a national inquiry was forcefully argued at a national symposium on race relations and the law in Vancouver in 1982. Accepting that need, the minister concluded the most effective task force to carry out the study would be an all-party committee of MPs modeled after the example of the successful "obstacles" committee on disabled and handicapped persons.

MPs who will serve on the special committee are:

LIBERALS

Robert Daudlin, chairman. Mr. Daudlin, 43, a lawyer from Leamington, Ont., has been MP for Essex-Kent since 1974. He has served as parliamentary secretary to both the president of the Treasury Board and the secretary of state.

Norman Kelly, 41, former history teacher and Scarborough alderman, has been MP for the Metro Toronto riding of Scarborough Centre since 1980. He is a former parliamentary secretary to both the president of the Treasury Board and minister of supply and services.

Pierre Deniger, 36, a lawyer from Brossard, Que., has been MP for the riding of La Prairie since 1979. He served as parliamentary secretary to Fleming for two years.

Gary McCauley, 43, of Moncton, NB, clergyman and broadcaster. He has been MP for Moncton since 1979, and was a parliamentary secretary to the minister of consumer and corporate affairs and postmaster-general.

PC MEMBERS

Steve Paproski, 54, of Edmonton, MP for Edmonton North since 1968. Former chief opposition whip, Paproski served as minister of state for fitness and amateur sport and multiculturalism in the Clark government.

David Crombie, 47, of Toronto, MP for Rosedale riding since 1978. A teacher and former mayor of Toronto, Crombie was minister of national health and welfare in the Clark government.

NDP MEMBERS

Laverne Lewycky, 37, social worker from Dauphin, Man., has served as MP for the Manitoba riding of Dauphin-Swan River since 1980. He has been his party's critic for multiculturalism.

Canadian group adopts guidelines

LZA stresses peace, security, social justice

MONTREAL —

The Labor Zionist Alliance of Canada has adopted its first statement of principles as an organization independent of the United States' Labor Zionist organization.

The Canadian LZA, which split from its American counterpart over three years ago, held its first national conference in Ottawa recently, attended by delegates from across Canada.

The statement, prepared by Joseph Kage and approved by the conference, calls for "rejection of every manifestation of chauvinistic nationalism and reactionary trends, while supporting democratic, constructive, national, religious and cultural expression."

It stresses "the elements of peace, security and social justice that are basic to the future of Israel, as well as Jewish communities throughout the world."

The conference saluted "the pioneering role of co-operative enterprise in Israel such as the moshav, consumer and industrial co-operatives, and the kibbutz," and pledged its effort in strengthening "co-operative efforts and social values" in the future.

The statement also calls for close contact with the Labor movement in Israel and sister organizations in other countries, and "promotion of ethno-cultural understanding, social and economic equity."

"The delegates also made it clear that they consider Jewish education, formal and informal, for child and adult, to be the cornerstone for a healthy Jewish social and cultural development," said Joe Baumholtz, LZA executive director.

The delegates re-elected David Kofsky as LZA president; Davis Zlot, vice-president; Boris Sperber, secretary; Joseph Kage, publications and information chairman; Nahum Kopelman, treasurer; and Al Cohen, financial secretary.

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Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: When all that the Torah asks of us is that we hear the blowing of the shofar on Rosh Hashanah, why do we blow the shofar every morning during the month of Elul?

When the Torah tells us to do something on a certain day, it does not mean to suggest that we may not do this on any other day of the year. When the Torah tells us to fast on Yom Kippur, it does not prohibit us from fasting on additional days. The good people of an earlier age would fast on Erev Rosh Hashanah, according to the Code O. H. Chapter 581:2, and continue until a total of 10 days of fasting was reached in this penitential period. Chasside Ashkenaz would fast for two days at Yom Kippur instead of just one.

Rabbi Burak

Taking all this into account, you will reach the conclusion that it is mandatory that we fast on Yom Kippur, but on other days you may eat or you may fast. It is mandatory that on Passover you eat matzoh, but the rest of the year you may eat chometz, or matzoh. So, too, it is mandatory that we hear the voices of the shofar on Rosh Hashanah, but on all the other days of the year you may choose whether to blow it or not.

Should you think that all this is pure invention, please be advised that the Bible knew of other days when the shofar was blown. We read, in Exodus, Chapter 19:19 about the giving of the Ten Commandments on Shavuoth, "And the voice of the shofar waxed louder and louder, Moses spoke, and God answered him by a voice." In Joshua, Chapter 6, we read of the shofar being blown for seven days in a row at the siege of Jericho "and the walls came tumbling down." This was a forerunner of ultra sound.

In other instances, the shofar was used as a means of alerting the citizenry to the danger facing them, as is seen in the well known passage in Amos, Chapter 3:6: "Shall a shofar be blown in the city, And the people not tremble?"

There is a statement in the Talmud, in Tractate Shabbos 35B, that tells us that the shofar was blown every Friday afternoon. "Our rabbis taught: Six blasts were blown on the eve of the Sabbath. The first, for the people to cease work in the fields; the second, for the city and shops to cease work; the third . . . Rabbi Judah the Nassi said . . . is for the tefillen to be removed . . . then a teki'ah, teru'ah, and a teki'ah were blown and one commenced the Sabbath." Some sages claim, however, that a trumpet was blown to announce the cessation of all work.

In an earlier age, six blasts of the shofar were sufficient to redirect the people's footsteps from the profane to the sacred. In our times, though the shofar is blown during the entire month of Elul, there are members in many congregations who have failed to hear the call when it's as late as the day before Yom Kippur. They require a personal phone call from the committee chairman saying: "Your tickets are waiting for you. Are you going to let your membership lapse?"

If only one could blow the shofar into those ears!

Israel declines to set timetable

McFarlane fails to gain withdrawal

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

As U.S. special envoy Robert McFarlane made the rounds of Middle Eastern capitals last week, Israel reiterated its refusal to set a timetable for total withdrawal from Lebanon.

And, while McFarlane was meeting with Prime Minister Begin, Foreign Minister Shamir and Defence Minister Arens in Jerusalem, Science and Development Minister Yuval Neeman said in a radio interview it was unacceptable that Israel should withdraw from the Awali River line as long as there was even one Syrian soldier or one terrorist on Lebanese soil.

There has been speculation that the U.S. is now pushing for a total withdrawal timetable, which would enable McFarlane to work out an agreement with the Syrians on their withdrawal — with the Israelis withdrawing one step ahead.

McFarlane, who came to Jerusalem from Beirut, returned there before flying on to Syria. Shortly before his departure for Damascus, the state-controlled Syrian radio praised McFarlane in an editorial, saying he was preceded by reports of his "seriousness, determination and decisiveness."

However, after a 6-hour meeting with President Hafez al-Assad, McFarlane appeared to have received nothing more than a repetition of the Syrian view that the May 17 agreement by Israel and Lebanon "was imposed on Lebanon and will rob Lebanon of its freedom and independence," turning it into an Israeli protectorate, according to an official report of the meeting.

Syrian government-controlled newspapers were equally negative, repeating the official line that Israeli troops would have to quit Lebanon first.

McFarlane's next stop was Saudi Arabia. According to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, repeated statements by Shamir and Arens during their trip to Washington that Israel does not intend to dig in along the Awali River, but that its troops' redeployment there is the first phase of an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, apparently have not been regarded as satisfactory by Arab leaders, particularly the Saudis, who are considered the main U.S. channel to the Syrians.

• In related developments last week, a series of bombings in Syrian-controlled areas of Lebanon killed nearly 60 people, the majority of them Lebanese. The wave of violence began last Friday, when a bomb exploded outside a mosque in the northern port city of Tripoli. The worst bombing since the attack on the U.S. embassy in Beirut last April occurred in the ancient city of Baalbek on Sunday, when 35 died.

Syrian troops had recently withdrawn from the centre of Tripoli, leading to clashes between rival Islamic groups. In Baalbek, Syrian troops have overall control of the area, but the town centre is ruled by Shiite gunmen, who are allied to the approximately 300 Iranian Revolutionary Guards who arrived last year.

Glenn denies calling for direct PLO-U.S. talks

WASHINGTON [JTA] — Senator John Glenn of Ohio, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency, denied recently he had ever advocated direct United States negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"I have not advocated negotiations with the PLO, I don't advocate it now," Glenn said in an interview on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley." He said that he has said that there was a need for "some contact of some kind through some sources and we do have that kind of contact through a number of sources now." He did not specify the sources.

Early last April, a week after he announced his candidacy, Glenn was quoted in a Swiss weekly, Construire, as saying that he believes the PLO should join in the Mideast peace process. According to the weekly, Glenn said in an interview with its correspondent from New York that "no permanent solution to the conflict will be possible without the participation of the PLO."

But in a position paper published May 20 in the Near East Report, a Washington weekly on American policy in the Middle East, Glenn stated in part: "No action or policy of the United States — no matter how well conceived or intended — will automatically solve the (Mideast) crisis. Only the Middle Eastern nations themselves can and must do it . . .

"To have peace in the Middle East the Arabs must join in the process. If any Arab nation wants peace, let it step forward. Egypt did — and Israel proved its good faith by turning over the Sinai."

Ex-minister jailed in charity swindle

TEL AVIV —

The Supreme Court sentenced a former Israeli cabinet minister this week to three months in prison for stealing the equivalent of about $1,750 from a state-subsidized charity fund when he was mayor of Ramleh.

A Tel Aviv district court convicted Aharon Abu-Hatzeira in April, 1982, of fraud, theft and breach of trust in stealing about $1,750 from a state-subsidized fund in his late father's name. He was acquitted on separate counts that he stole an additional $5,300. He was given a 51-month suspended sentence.

The supreme court ordered Mr. Abu-Hatzeira jailed for three months and left the remaining 48-month suspended sentence in force, while upholding his plea of not guilty on the other counts.

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Good neighbor policy not likely at embassies

By
JOE POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON—

The Israel embassy in Washington has new neighbors, and though they may not be the kind the Israelis would borrow a cup of sugar from, they will have to put up with them.

Appropriately or ironically, depending on one's outlook, the "houses" next door belong to Kuwait, Bahrain and Jordan, who just happen to be the same Arab neighbors Israel has in the Middle East.

The Israeli building had stood alone since its completion in December 1981. Yemen, Qatar and Ghana (which will be Israel's closest neighbor) have signed leases for lots, but have not as yet started construction.

While known as embassies, the structures are actually "chanceries", which are the business offices of the nation's representation. Embassies are the residences of the ambassadors.

The state department owns the grounds and is the rental agent, negotiating 99-year leases with the foreign countries.

The Organization of American States was to have built its headquarters on the grounds but decided against it, instead allocating the space to the International Telecommunications Satellite Consortium - Intelstat, which is made up of 198 countries.

"Living witnesses" to address students

Montreal Holocaust survivors will visit Eckville

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
Two Holocaust survivors from Montreal will go to Eckville, Alberta, next month to speak with high school students and teachers about their experiences in the concentration camps.

Eckville Junior and Senior High School principal Edwin Olsen has accepted an offer by members of the association of Survivors of Nazi Oppression to present themselves to the students as "living witnesses" to the Holocaust.

Association president Aba Beer and another survivor plan to be in Eckville Sept. 19. They will probably be joined by a survivor living in the west and a non-Jewish member of the Canadian troops who liberated a concentration camp.

Students from the three other high schools in the area may also attend, said Olsen. "I feel that the offer of having two or three survivors of the Holocaust come to Eckville to speak to the high school students on their experiences in the concentration camps and the showing of a suitable film would be a valuable educational experience," Olsen wrote to Beer.

The idea has also received the approval of Alberta education minister David King who wrote: "Only those who have actually experienced or been touched by the Holocaust can fully appreciate the enormity of the event.

"Those who survived are particularly well suited to inform Canadians of the truth. The offer of some members of your association to travel at their own expense to speak to the students of the Eckville high school is in itself a powerful statement regarding actual events."

Beer, a survivor of the Przemysl Ghetto and Lemberg Camp, said he is heartened by the positive response. "The problem in Europe was not that so many people did wrong to the Jews but that so many didn't say anything. They were quiet. We see now that in Alberta people are speaking up against bigotry and racial prejudice. This is encouraging."

King wrote that Jim Keegstra's sentiments are not representative of those of Alberta citizens or other school-teachers in the province. "The people of Alberta have expressed support for your views through the hundreds of letters and phone calls to the media and to various government ministries."

King recently announced a major plan of action for carrying out Premier Peter Lougheed's intention of combatting racism in Alberta.

Beer said that in a phone call Olsen was enthusiastic about the survivors' visit to the school. "He said he had received many calls and letters from Jewish and non-Jewish groups and individuals but the offer made by survivors made the strongest impression."

Since the Keegstra affair came into the news, the Eckville school has been exposing its students to other sources of information on the Holocaust, said Olsen. The CBC film Memorandum was shown to all students from grades 7 through 12, and six grade 12 students and one teacher attended a symposium on the Holocaust at the University of British Columbia.

RCMP investigates Keegstra

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the RCMP's investigation, which is expected to be finished by September.

Belichek said a request for the police investigation was made in early June after Keegstra appealed his job suspension.

On July 23, a Saskatoon woman found an anti-semitic brochure attached to the windshield of her car. She had parked the vehicle outside a major suburban shopping mall in the city.

The brochure, published by the Canadian Intelligence Service in Flesherton, Ont., was entitled The Keegstra Affair and stated that the ex-teacher was treated unfairly by his community and the press.

It went on to say that the horrors of the Holocaust were blown out of proportion and that there was an international Jewish conspiracy to control the media and business interests.

The Saskatoon woman sent the brochure to the Human Rights Commission in her city, and last week Ken Norman, chief commissioner of the Saskatoon Human Rights Commission called a press conference in Saskatoon to inform the public of its contents.

Norman provided the media with a copy of the brochure and urged the community to reject its contents and be on guard for anyone distributing anti-semitic material.

Commenting on the pamphlet, Jeff Dufour, a CBC reporter in Saskatoon said: "An episode like this never happened before. Saskatoon is a small, quiet town of 150,000. We hope this is an isolated incident."

Sheila Day, a director of the Human Rights Commission in Saskatoon added that although her office has received hate literature against Blacks, she has never seen such sophisticated racist material specifically directed against Jews.

Day stressed that the commission is helpless from a legal point of view because it can't lay charges unless it finds out who is distributing the pamphlets.

She said the attorney-general's office in Regina has been contacted about the Keegstra pamphlet and a copy will be sent to the Attorney - General Gary Lane.

The press secretary for the attorney-general said he expects Lane will take some type of action shortly.

Grant Scharfstein, president of the B'nai B'rith in Saskatoon said the Jewish community is worried about the anti-semitic nature of the Keegstra pamphlet.

"This is the first time such anti-semitic literature has been distributed publicly in Saskatoon, and has landed willy nilly in a shopping centre," he said.

Scharfstein pointed out that there is nothing much the community can now do about the pamphlet. But he expressed hope that the Human Rights Commission will show Saskatoon residents that the material contained in it is racist and should not be tolerated.

Scharfstein, a lawyer, estimates there are 130 Jewish families in Saskatoon.

Church is told to speak up

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and 1933 when Hitler came to power). Bregman said he wished they had indeed forgotten about the Jews.

Out of our 4,000-year history, "the last 2,000 have seen them either wanting to kill me or convert me," he declared.

Bregman insisted that no fruitful Christian-Jewish dialogue is possible if Christians fail to appreciate that Jews cannot ignore this sad history between them.

"Dialogue stops," he said, "if every second word you Christians say is "Jesus Christ."

Bregman expressed considerable skepticism about Christian-Jewish dialolgue as a real force capable of yielding instant results.

"We tend to talk a lot about dialogue, but we're not really willing to do it," he explained. "This is only a small beginning, and I'm here this morning to try and, if possible, open the door another fraction of an inch. There's a problem (for a Jew to address himself to the assembly's theme 'Jesus Christ The Light Of The World') and I think we should be most honest in discussing that.

"I will refer to him as Yeshu Ben Yosef, or Jesus. You will refer to him as Christ, and that's fine. But understand that I am not going to talk of him as the light of the world. I certainly do not want you to stop talking that way.

"But if we are going to come to any discussion, then let's put out on the table, right at the beginning, where we have our similarities and, even more important, our differences, which we often do not discuss.

"And there are major differences. And that's ok."

The rabbi said that differences, not uniformity, constitute the essence of all creation and that human life is pluralistic.

"We must go beyond Moses and Jesus with each other," emphasized Bregman. "Unless you're willing to understand that I, as a non-Christian, do not have Jesus as a reference point for myself, then all dialogue stops. Nor do I choose to have Jesus as my reference point, nor do I want to, and I'm perfectly happy and content to live my life without that as a reference point.

"If you can understand that, then we can talk," he said.

Bregman also said that Jewish commitment to Israel had to be seen from the Christian side as integral to Judaism.

The statement that produced a lively moment during question time came when an elderly man of Syrian extraction from Lowell, Mass., Francis Maria, rose to ask why, in the intense interfaith work in which he claimed to be engaged, "the Jewish Establishment, I mean the American Jewish Committee, insists that we accept the political State of Israel."

Said Maria: "This bothers many Christians and many Moslems and also many Jews. How do we get around the problem of dialogue between Jew and Christian in having to accept a political state?"

Bregman, noting that Maria belonged to the National Council of Churches in the United States, asked whether it was the question of recognizing Israel that bothers the council.

Maria declined to answer on the council's behalf, insisting instead that it bothered him as an individual that dialogue with Jews affiliated with the American Jewish Committee insisted on an integral role in Judaism for the State of Israel. He said that he had been told by Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, in particular that he must accept the political State of Israel.

"That, to me, is impossible," he said. "It's like asking Jews to accept Jesus as part of the interfaith dialogue."

"I understand and I hear what you're saying," said Rabbi Bregman. "But understand that if you want to understand me, then Israel is as much part of my gestalt as Rome is for the Catholic, as Mecca is for my Moslem brethren. That does not mean that any political party is above criticism or reproach. Absolutely not. Many criticisms of Israel were made by Jews and non-Jews alike.

"Now I have a certain point of view that, on another level, we could certainly discuss. But as far as a spiritual homeland is concerned, there is most definitely a bond between myself in Eretz Yisrael, whence I came some 4,000 years ago.

"Now, I'm not asking you, as I would not ask anybody, to accept anything that comes out of a political party, as you should pardon the expression — the gospel." (laughter.)

Tight security planned for Palestine parley

GENEVA [JTA] —
Countless international gatherings have taken place here, including meetings by Israelis and Arabs, but none have had the kind of elaborate security measures as those being taken in preparation for the United Nations conference on Palestine, scheduled for the end of August.

Three miles of barbed wire will surround the Palais des Nations, where the conclave will take place. The wing of the building where the delegates will be assembled will be sealed off and everyone will be subject to a body search.

Each delegation will be allowed only two bodyguards and for every delegate there will be two policemen.

Two tanks will be posted at the gate of the Palais des Nations.

It's reported reliably that Swiss authorities will bar entry to Switzerland to any Palestinian terrorist, or other terrorists sought by police, who want to attend the conference.

Muammar Qaddafi, the Libyan head of state, has said he would issue such passports to all Palestinian terrorists who want to come to Geneva to participate in the conclave. Officials of Vienna and Paris refused to allow the conference in their cities, citing security problems.

Concern reportedly had been expressed by official sources in Geneva over the prospect of terrorists wanted by Interpol, moving about freely in Geneva under diplomatic immunity. Such fears, according to the report, led Swiss officials to decide that even if a terrorist had a diplomatic passport, he would not be admitted.

Guy Fontanet, the chief of Geneva's police department, had declared that "we will do all that is possible to make sure Geneva does not turn into a second Bekaa valley," a reference to the eastern section of Lebanon, held by Syrian troops and currently the scene of intermittent fighting by groups of Moslems, Phalangists and warring factions of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

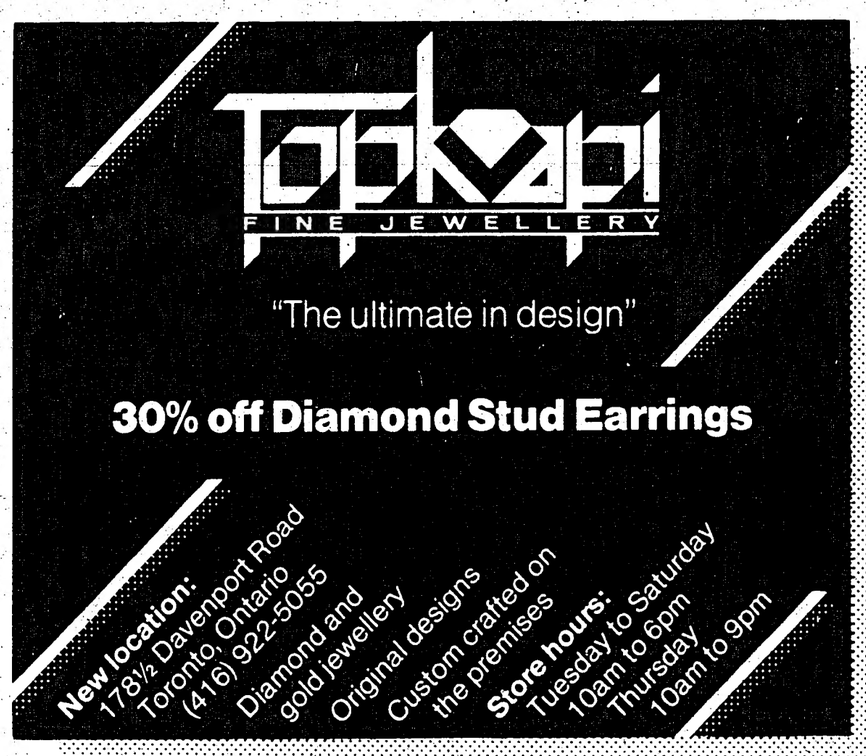
Some Swiss authorities indicated they thought PLO chief Yasser Arafat plans to come to Geneva to attend the conference, asserting Arafat would be "almost obliged" to be present, unless the current fighting within the PLO makes that impossible.

Temple rocked by explosion

JOHANNESBURG —
An explosion rocked the Temple Israel Synagogue in Hillbrow suburb last Friday, just hours before a planned service that was to be attended by South African, Israeli and U.S. officials, according to a report from United Press International.

No one was injured and, says the report, forensic experts are searching for clues to determine the cause of the blast.

Police would not hazard a guess as to whether the explosion was the work of terrorists or whether it was caused by a malfunction in the heating system. They added that it will be several days before they can find out.



Editorial

PLO machinations keep pot boiling

It has been more than a year now since the PLO lost its major base of operation in the Mideast. The rout of Yasser Arafat put an end to a situation in which Lebanon had become the principal training centre for the international terrorist conspiracy.

Having been expelled from Lebanon, however, did not mean that the PLO ceased to be a major generator of mischief elsewhere in the world. The paradox is that while the PLO has been more or less neutralized in the Arab world, its radical tendrils are still functioning lustily in Central and South America.

The PLO ideology has consistently advocated support for Marxist "liberationist" groups. In San Salvador, Nicaragua, Brazil and other countries in the region the PLO has assisted radical groups with arms, guerrilla training, and money.

By assisting nascent Marxist regimes the PLO has hoped that it will obtain support for its own diabolical plan to destroy the State of Israel. The destabilization of Central and South American governments is one of the pathways which the PLO has adopted to implement its global strategy.

In the case of Nicaragua the PLO-Sandinista link is proudly recognized by the current regime. Some of the government leaders obtained their military skills under PLO auspices. Others fought side by side with their Palestinian comrades.

One of the unfortunate victims of the PLO-Marxist alliances in Central and South America is the Jewish community. The PLO, for all its philosophical protestations about the differences between Jews and Zionists, manages inevitably to infect its Marxist allies with anti-semitic viruses.

The result of this contamination is the eventual persecution of the country's Jewish population. When the PLO joined Khomeini in celebrating the shah's overthrow, Iranian Jews bore the brunt of the Imam's lunatic zeal.

The same syndrome is being witnessed in Nicaragua where the PLO-backed Sandinista government has made it impossible for the country's Jewish residents to pursue their livelihoods. More than 50 of Nicaragua's Jews have either fled or been expelled. The synagogue in Managua has been transformed into a Sandinista propaganda museum.

The PLO has brought dishonor to the Palestinian people by its participation in radical regimes which deny elementary human rights to its citizens. What is really ironical is that its support for radical movements everywhere has not brought the Palestinians one centimetre closer to their professed desire for an independent state.

Bite your tongue good rule for all

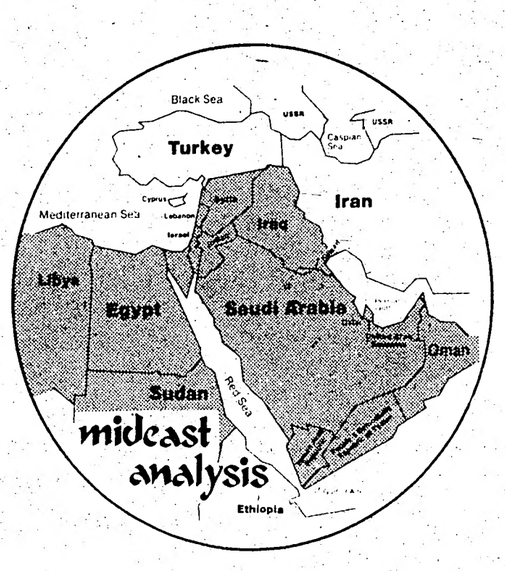
We note with great interest that the Agudath Israel has recently sponsored a quiz which involved almost 5,000 youngsters enrolled into the movement's Hinukh Atzmai schools in Israel.

The quiz was based on the classical work of the Chofetz Chaim called Shmiras Haloshon — Guarding the Tongue. The celebrated work deals with the laws forbidding against speaking evil about one's fellow Jew.

Given the vehemence of public debate in Israel, it is to be hoped that the spirit which animates the Chofetz Chaim's magisterial work will percolate into all echelons of Israeli society.

West Bank place for Palestinians

Author sees site as "least of all evils"



Palestinian women in the Gaza Strip. [Uzi Keren photo]

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The idea of an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip is repugnant to the Israeli government and to much of public opinion within Israel.

Polls and policy statements by Israeli leaders attest to this widespread sentiment . . . but should the Israelis nevertheless reconsider their adamant opposition?

Yes, claims Mark Heller in a cogent book, A Palestinian State: The Implications for Israel [Harvard University Press].

A Canadian-born senior research associate at Tel Aviv University's Centre for Strategic Studies, Heller makes the case for a Palestinian state on the basis of Israel's overall interests. "I make no pretense at impartiality," he explains. "My primary concern throughout is Israel's security and well being."

In other words, this is no bleeding heart lament on the plight of a dispossessed people. It is a cool, rational exposition which bears contemplation, whether or not you agree with his thesis.

For Heller, last year's war in Lebanon did not solve the Palestinian problem in such a way as to bring stability to that strife-torn land, produce a viable, long-term status for the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, normalize Israel's relations with the rest of the Arab world, or alleviate the economic diplomatic and social burdens imposed on Israel by the 35-year-old state of war with the Arabs.

A solution to the Palestinian question cannot be found through an unconditional Israel withdrawal from occupied territories, or through a settlement based on territorial compromise, Heller says.

The first concept is ill-advised, while the second is impossible, mainly because the Israelis are so divided over which areas are absolutely essential to their security.

Heller concedes that the West Bank is a "formidable defensive asset": it enables Israel to deploy early-warning equipment, it provides a major training base for its armed forces and it is a barrier to terrorism. And he acknowledges that the Gaza Strip in Israeli hands renders it more difficult for an attacker to develop an offensive along Israel's coastal road.

But, having said that, Heller declares that the pursuit of a settlement with the PLO leading to an independent Palestinian state would best promote Israel's "fundamental strategic objectives of neutralizing the Palestinian issue," reduce the Arab threat to Israel, and preserve the Jewish, democratic character and vitality of Israeli society.

"Such a settlement would not be a panacea for all of Israel's problems; it would not provide absolute security or guarantee perpetual peace. But given Israel's historical and geographical circumstances, no conceivable posture is without considerable risks and costs. This one, however, is almost surely the 'least of all evils.' "

According to Heller, the status quo is dangerous because it will lead to the emergence of a broader, more effective Arab war coalition. Israel, he warns, will be hard-pressed to cope.

Israeli control of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, furthermore, constitutes what he calls "an ideological-political prod to Arab action." As he puts it: "By serving as a constant reminder of the unresolved Palestinian question, the occupation minimizes the ability of Arab states to reach an accommodation with Israel or even . . . to assume a posture of indifference."

Heller also points out that Israel's peace treaty with Egypt will remain tenuous as long as there is no solution to the Palestinian issue.

Peace treaty needed and normal relations must be carried on

There are three more considerations, he points out.

- The most immediate is the intensification of Palestinian national consciousness — which could affect Israeli Arabs in ways which are unforseen today.
- The occupation stimulates a certain "hardening" of public life in Israel and encourages the formation of a political culture which may provoke some Israelis to emigrate and alienate Jews in the Diaspora.
- The defence burden, which is already crushing, will grow.
- Israel will become ever more isolated in the international arena.

In getting down to specifics, Heller states that a Palestinian state must meet certain conditions:

- It must sign a peace treaty with Israel and carry on normal relations with Israel.
- The settlement must be signed between Israel and the PLO, or any body that might succeed it.
- The treaty must be ratified by Jordan, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and perhaps Syria, and must be accompanied by the establishment of normal relations between Israel and these countries.
- The Palestinian state will accept verifiable restrictions on force levels, military equipment, troop deployment and military relations with other states.
- The implementation of the peace settlement will be gradual, with the transition period lasting five to 10 years.
- The territorial settlement will be based on the 1949 armistice lines, with the possibility of minor rectifications and a special regime for Jerusalem.

What frontier rectifications does Heller have in mind?

Two changes are of particular importance for Israel, he says. Israel should annex the Latrun salient, so that it can retain the new Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway and broaden the Jerusalem corridor.

Israel should also take over some 10 kilometres of land south of the Beisan Valley. This would enable Israel to control the roads leading up from the Jordan Valley to the Samarian mountain range, and increase its ability to counter-attack on the flank of an Arab assault.

As for Jerusalem, Heller notes that the unity of the city does not necessarily require "a perpetuation of the current regime." Unity can be achieved by a distribution of powers according to functional needs, and Jerusalem could be governed by a Jewish mayor and a Palestinian deputy mayor, elected in a city-wide ballot.

The economic implications of a Palestinian state would not prove onerous to Israel, Heller contends.

Less than 12% of Israeli exports, agricultural and industrial, go to the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, with its 1.3 million Palestinians. So the loss of these markets would not be intolerable.

He speculates that a regional peace might involve Israeli-Palestinian trade or even Israeli-Arab commerce.

He doubts whether the Palestinians would cut off the flow of laborers to Israel, who account for 6% of the total Israeli civilian work force. "... the imbalance of interest in continuing labor mobility is so clearly on the Palestinian side that a unilateral Palestinian decision to stop it is quite unlikely."

Israel, however, must reach an understanding with the Palestinians over the water supply. This is crucial, because Israel currently draws approximately 300 million cubic metres — 18% of its total consumption — from the subterranean aquifer that straddles the Israeli-West Bank border.

The accord might include Israeli technological assistance that would reduce the West Bank's need for groundwater reserves, and a gentleman's agreement vis-a-vis overpumping.

A transition period of five or ten years will minimize risks

Heller seems convinced that his plan can work, but he does not rely on logic and goodwill alone. A transition period of five to 10 years will permit Israel to test the Palestinians and the Arabs as a whole, so the risks entailed are relatively minimal compared to the dangers which are part-and-parcel of the status quo.

Heller's ideas are not entirely new, since variations on the theme have been aired before. But this is the first time that they have been assembled, clearly and unambiguously, in book form.

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Opinion

Lack of suspects can't be blamed for inactivity

Canada indifferent to prosecuting Nazi war criminals

This is a partial text of a speech made by DAVID MATAS at the recent Plenary Assembly of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Matas, a lawyer in private practice in Winnipeg, is chairman of the CJC's legal committee on war crimes. He intervened, on behalf of Congress, along with Bert Raphael and Irwin Cotler, in the Rauca case in the federal and Ontario courts of appeal.

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It may seem there is little to say about the prosecution in Canada of Nazi war criminals. There have never been any such prosecutions. There are no such prosecutions now in progress. It is government policy not to launch any such prosecutions.

Canada will honor extradition requests, for prosecutions abroad, from states with which Canada has extradition treaties. If a state, with which Canada has no treaty, requests extradition, the request will be denied, and the accused Nazi war criminal will remain in Canada, unprosecuted.

If no one requests extradition of an alleged Nazi war criminal, again, he will remain in Canada unprosecuted.

The policy of honoring extradition requests made by states with which Canada has extradition treaties has come into application only recently.

Albert Helmut Rauca was arrested a year ago for extradition to West Germany to face trial there on charges of Nazi war crimes. The Rauca case is the first and only extradition case of a Nazi war criminal in Canada.

So I cannot really talk about what we have done. All I can talk about is what we have not done, and why we have not done it.

Why has Canada done so little to bring alleged Nazi war criminals to justice? Why has it taken so long to do anything at all? Why has Canada not done more?

The reason is not lack of suspects. Simon Wiesenthal of Vienna has estimated that there are 800 to 1,000 Nazi war criminals living in Canada. The department of the solicitor-general is, right now, conducting over 100 investigations of suspected Nazi war criminals in Canada.

• Hermine Ryan was ordered extradited from the United States to West Germany for trial for Nazi war crimes. During the war, she was an SS Supervisory Warden at the Lublin concentration camp in Poland.

The United States district court, in 1973, ordered her committed to custody until surrender to West Germany for trial. For a time, after the war, Ryan lived in Canada. While in Canada, the Canadian authorities made no attempt to bring her to justice.

• Harold Pontoulis was accused, along with M. Maikovskis and A. Eihelis, of war crimes in Latvia. Maikovskis was ordered deported by the U.S. government. Eihelis was the subject of a war crimes trial in Landau, West Germany. Pontoulis was sentenced to death, in absentia, at a war crimes trial in Riga, Latvia.

The sentence was in absentia, because Pontoulis was in Canada. He died recently — a natural death. During the time he was alive in Canada, Canadian authorities made no attempt to bring him to justice.

• Rauca, who was arrested last year, arrived in Canada as a landed immigrant in 1950. He received Canadian citizenship in 1956, obtained a Canadian passport in 1961, an Ontario driver's license in 1973, and received an old age pension from 1974 . . . all under his own name.

West Germany issued a warrant for the arrest of Rauca in 1961, and the Germans requested Canada extradite Rauca in 1973. Yet it was not until 1982, 32 years after Rauca entered Canada, that Canadian authorities arrested him.

So Canada cannot blame lack of suspects for its inactivity.

The Jewish community in Canada certainly cannot be blamed for Canada's failure to bring Nazi war criminals to justice. The community has, through the years, lobbied the government to do something.

The Canadian Jewish Congress has a legal committee on war crimes to set out the legal options available for bringing Nazi war criminals in Canada to justice. Congress has intervened in the Rauca case, at the federal court of appeal, on bail, and at the Ontario court of appeal, on commital for surrender.

There may have been a reluctance on the part of some Holocaust survivors to pursue prosecution of Nazi mass murderers in Canada. It meant reviving horrible memories of the past . . . just as soon forgotten. The survivors, who saw justice nowhere during the war, expected little justice from Canada after the war.

David Matas fights for new legislation.

In light of what Canada has done, or rather, not done, who is to say they were mistaken?

In any case, it is not the responsibility of the Jewish community, nor the responsibility of Holocaust survivors to bring Nazi war criminals in Canada to justice. It is not the responsibility of victims to see that justice is done. It is the responsibility of the state.

Today, if a crime is committed, the law is normally set in motion against the criminal, whether the injured party wishes it or not. We regard that state as very ill-regulated which does not provide an adequate machinery for the purpose of bringing criminals to justice.

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The alleged Nazi war criminals in Canada are all quite old. Yet, old age is not a defence in other criminal prosecutions. It is no real explanation for the absence of prosecution for those offences.

Nor are legal difficulties an explanation why so little has been done up to now. Canadian law allows for prosecution. It would be a simple matter, in any case, to pass legislation to remove all the technical difficulties in present law, real or imagined.

This is not the place to go through all the legal objections that have been raised to prosecution in Canada under present law or new legislation. I have gone through them. Let me just say that, in my opinion, these objections are far-fetched, flimsy and fantastical.

Here is one example. The Canadian statute, the War Crimes Act, is one legal recourse for the prosecution in Canada of Nazi war criminals. The government has argued that the War Crimes Act cannot be used. One of its arguments is that the act violates the guarantee to trial by jury in the Canadian Charter.

The guarantee to trial by jury in the charter has an exception for offences under military law before a military tribunal. The government takes the position that a war crimes tribunal is not a military tribunal. It is not really a tribunal at all, but just an exercise of the right to administer force against force in actual war.

Because a war crimes tribunal is not a military tribunal, the guarantee to trial by jury applies. The charter renders the War Crimes Act inoperative. That is the government argument.

Now, for anyone to accept that argument, he would have to accept the proposition that the guarantee to trial by jury in the charter applies to the exercise of the right to administer force against force in actual war. In other words, the government is taking the position that the charter requires trial by jury before Canadian soldiers can use force in wartime.

The question remains, why is the government of Canada generating those arguments? Why is the legal ingenuity of the government directed to thinking of arguments why we cannot prosecute, instead of thinking of arguments why we can prosecute?

One possible explanation is intelligence. A 1978 report by the General Accounting Office of the U.S. Congress said the CIA had sought payment for about 22 ex-Nazis living in the U.S. after World War II. Nazis were used by U.S. intelligence agencies as informants about Soviet activities.

• Gustav Hilger, Hitler's deputy foreign minister, and the liaison between the foreign minister and the Special Task Force which murdered 1.4 million Soviet Jews on the eastern front, was brought to the U.S. after the war. He was paid by the CIA and the state department as a consultant on Soviet affairs.

John Loftus, a former prosecutor with the U.S Office of Special Investigation, set up by the justice department to track down Nazis living in the U.S., has said that the entire Nazi government of German-occupied Byelorussia was smuggled into the U.S. by U.S. officials at the end of the war.

The FBI, Army Intelligence and the state department recruited them for intelligence purposes. Loftus estimated that in 1982 there were still 300 of these Nazis in the U.S.

• In this group was Stanislau Stankevitch, who implemented the German orders to kill every Jew in Byelorussia, or some three-quarters of a million Jews. Stankevitch was recruited by U.S. intelligence and allowed to become a U.S. citizen. He died a natural death in the U.S.

• Since the arrest of Klaus Barbie, in Bolivia, and his return to France for trial, information has surfaced that the U.S. state department aided Barbie in his flight from prosecution after World War II in exchange for intelligence about Soviet military operations in Eastern Europe.

This information is about U.S. intelligence, not Canadian intelligence. However, the MacDonald Commission has said there is "the danger of Canada's security intelligence agency adopting the outlook and opinions of a foreign agency, especially of an agency which has come to be depended upon heavily."

I cannot help but speculate, and I admit, it is only speculation, that when U.S. intelligence has been harboring Nazi war criminals for intelligence reasons, Canadian intelligence may also have been harboring Nazi war criminals for intelligence reasons.

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Another possible explanation for past government behavior is anti-semitism. The government is, today, I believe, free from anti-semitism. Unfortunately, that was not always so.

Irving Abella and Harold Troper, in their book None is Too Many, set out, in chilling detail, the determination of the government, led by Mackenzie King, Vincent Massey and Fred Blair, to keep out of Canada Jewish Holocaust refugees.

Mackenzie King wrote in his diaries: "I must say that the evidence is very strong, not against all Jews, which is quite wrong, as one cannot indict a race any more than one can a nation, but that in a large percentage of the race there are tendencies and trends which are dangerous indeed."

Louis St. Laurent, and Lester Pearson, though not the leaders of the policy of exclusion, were active participants. St. Laurent, when he was secretary of state for external affairs, disagreed with his own ministry officials, who had proposed after the war, limited migration of Jewish refugees sponsored by private groups . . . He wanted a much more modest program.

Lester Pearson, after the war, was Canadian ambassador to Washington. Fiorello La Guardia, director-general of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, wrote to Pearson asking what Canada was prepared to do to help Jewish refugees.

One argument that Canada had used, before La Guardia wrote, to deny admission to Jewish refugees, was that there were no ships available to bring Jewish refugees to Canada. After La Guardia wrote to Pearson, Pearson advised the secretary of state for external affairs: "I do not think we should mention the shipping difficulty to Mr. La Guardia, because I feel certain he will reply with an offer to get ships from the (American) Shipping Board."

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Mackenzie King was Prime Minister of Canada until 1948. St. Laurent was Prime Minister of Canada until 1957. Lester Pearson was Prime Minister of Canada from 1963 to 1968. If these men had a profound concern about the Holocaust, they would not have been part of a systematic effort to exclude Holocaust refugees from Canada. The failure of their governments to bring Nazi war criminals in Canada to justice was consistent with their failure to provide asylum to Holocaust refugees.

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To me, the main reason for government inaction is insularity. Nazi war crimes were committed by non-Canadians, against non-Canadians outside of Canada. That does not remove the duty of Canada at international law to prosecute these criminals. Nor does it remove the power given by Canadian law to prosecute these criminals. What it has removed is the motivation of Canadian prosecutors to prosecute.

This refusal to prosecute foreign offenders is not unique to war crimes. It is a refusal that has bedeviled all international criminal law. It has led to the development of the law of extradition.

In theory, extradition, the surrender of a fugitive for trial abroad where the crime was committed, would not be necessary, if the jurisdiction where the accused was found was prepared to try him. In practice, jurisdictions where accused are found are not prepared to prosecute.

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Let me say a word or two about what the government **has** done. Robert Kaplan, when he was a government backbencher, introduced a private member's bill to denaturalize those convicted under the Geneva Conventions Act.

The Geneva Conventions Act is another statute, along with the War Crimes Act, that allows for the prosecution of Nazi war criminals in Canada. The bill proceeded on what has turned out to be an overly-generous assumption — that Nazi war criminals in Canada would indeed be prosecuted under the Geneva Conventions Act.

The government of the day did not pass the bill. Neither, however, did it defeat it. All parties agreed to refer the subject matter of the bill to the committee on justice and legal affairs, so that the committee could discuss the whole issue. The matter was, in fact, never discussed because, shortly after, the House was dissolved for the 1979 general election.

The government consented to the extradition of Rauca. It represented West Germany in the Canadian courts for the Rauca extradition proceedings.

Kaplan, now solicitor-general, has initiated investigations within the RCMP of over 100 alleged Nazi war criminals in Canada. The investigations are for possible extradition, not for possible prosecution.

The government, as well, I believe, has not completely shut the door on prosecution. It is prepared to examine a Congress brief on legal remedies available for bringing Nazi war criminals in Canada to justice when it is released.

The government has not done nothing. It has just done very little and done it very late.

Elizabeth Holtzman, when she was a member of Congress for the State of New York, introduced legislation amending the U.S. Immigration and Nationality Act, for the purpose of deporting Nazi war criminals in the U.S. Her amendment became law on Oct. 30, 1978.

There is a saying that whatever happens in the U.S. happens in Canada 10 years later. It is my hope that we will not have to wait until Oct. 30, 1988, to see passed the sort of legislation that the Canadian Bar Association, the Liberal Party of Canada, and, I should add, as well, the Canadian Jewish Congress have requested.

We have already waited 38 years since the war. It is long enough.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English, brief [no more than 250 words], typewritten [double spaced, please], free of libel, and of interest to our reading public. We reserve the right to edit letters.

ENGLISH PSEUDO-HUMANITARIANS?

I would like to add the following personal reminiscences to Sheldon Kirshner's July 21 book review of Auschwitz And The Allies:

It was in May, 1944 that the Nazis had begun mass deportations of Hungarian Jews to Auschwitz. Accustomed already to annihilation tactics, the world at large took little notice.

I was at the time executive director of the Vaad Hahatzala of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the U.S. and Canada with headquartets in Switzerland. As may be known, this was a relief organization whose aim was to rescue as many Jews as possible from the hands of the Nazis.

We were especially successful in the rescue of 1,200 Jews from the concentration camp, Theresienstadt, who were brought to Switzerland.

Our organization also took part in the rescue operation of 1,600 Jews from Hungary, who arrived in Switzerland via Bergen Belsen during the war.

One Friday morning we received a coded telegram from Czechoslovakia from Rabbi Michoel Ber Weissmadl, who was well known for his work in the underground.

We learned later that this telegram has been sent through the intermediary efforts of a minister of the Czechoslovakian cabinet since at that time, all Jews had been either deported or were in hiding.

Since we did not have the exact key to decipher the code, we spent about 10 hours translating the contents of the telegram.

Rabbi Weissmandl informed us in this cable that 60,000 Jews were transported weekly to Auschwitz, where they were all exterminated. These transports, however, could be delayed by at least six months by the bombardment of two strategic bridges whose locations were indicated in detail in the telegram. (There was no mention of bombing Auschwitz itself.)

Prompted by the urgency of the situation, Yitzchok Sternbuch, the president of our Swiss organization, travelled by train to Bern, Switzerland, on Friday evening, although the Shabbat had already begun. He was to meet a member of the Polish legation, who was also a member of our committee, the military attaches of Great Britain, the U.S. and the USSR, who were, incidentally, already asleep at this late hour and had to be awakened.

All three promised to deliver the content of the telegram to the respective authorities dealing with such matters.

The Russian never favored us with a reply.

The Americans informed us that the bridges did not lie within their territorial sphere of activities [although we learned later that they bombed some other objects in this district, as also mentioned by Martin Gilbert in his book].

And the English sent us the following response: "We are conducting the war on strategic and not humanitarian considerations,"

How many thousands of Hungarian Jews could have been saved if the English had thought of more humanitarian considerations!

I doubt very much that we would have received the same answer if it had been a question of English citizens rather than Hungarian Jews.

Herman Landau
Toronto

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HEAVENS TO DIEF!

It is with consternation that I read your July 28 description ("Oil price to drop further: Israeli economist") of Prof. Eliyahu Kanovsky as "American-born."

It is almost enough to cause the late John Diefenbaker to revolve in his place of interment!

Alex (Eliyahu) Kanovsky (Kanai) is a product of the Winnipeg north end, where he attended the Talmud Torah and graduated from St. John's High School in 1938. He obtained degrees from the University of Manitoba and Yeshiva University and then struck root in Eretz Israel.

Prof. Kanofsky and the undersigned were among the founding members, in Winnipeg, of the non-denominational Zionist entity, Masada.

Victor Parnass
Montreal

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JORDAN 76.9% OF PALESTINE

I am very pleased with the coverage your newspaper has given to our committee, Jordan is Palestine. Your article announcing our conference (July 20-21, in New York) was presented at the conference and was appreciated by all those in attendance.

However, I would just like to correct two points in your article which may mislead some of your readers.

Firstly, Jordan is 76.9% of Palestine and not vice-versa as reported.

Secondly, the founder of our organization, David Singer, was aware of the four full-page advertisements which appeared in the New York Times this past winter.

Ira Walfish
Chairman
Jordan is Palestine
Canadian Chapter
Toronto

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CLAIMS HILLEL HYPERBOLE

Commenting on a presumed anti-semitic tide on campuses, Rabbi Moshe Silverman, newly appointed Hillel director at the University of Toronto, is quoted as saying that "Hillel has become . . . .a refuge for terrified and frightened Jewish students." (CJN, June 16).

If his observation is accurate, I trust he will take emergency measures: moblizing Jewish professors, meeting urgently with the university administration, and reporting specific cases to the Toronto police.

If, as I suspect, he exaggerates hysterically, the rabbi should learn to choose his words more carefully. His hyperbole serves neither the interests of Jews, the cause of students, or the credibility of his office.

Michael R. Marrus
Toronto

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SHOCKED BY HILLEL STORY

In your issue of June 23 there was a stroy headlined: "Hillel director discourages University of Massachusetts enrolment."

As a Jew who has studied and worked at this fine university for the past eight years, I was shocked at the inaccurate and distorted tone of the article.

The totalitarian tone of the attacks upon the campus newspaper were most disturbing of all.

The Collegian is both protected and bound by the "freedom of speech" provisions set forth in the First Amendment to the United States constitution.

Its editorial page is and must continue to be a forum for all points of view.

Michael Pill
Staff attorney
University of Massachusetts
Amnerst, Mass.

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EICHMANN VS. GERMAN GUILT

Sheldon Kirshner's well-researched July 21 article on Avner Less, the Israeli policeman who interrogated Eichmann, fails to inform your readers about one rather astonishing aspect of Avner Less' present situation: that he is no longer with the Israeli police, but has again become a citizen of the country where he was born, Germany.

The fact that Less, an expert on the mass murders, stated in a recent interview that he does not believe in the collective guilt of the German people should cause even the most relentless of the survivors of the Holocaust to consider forgiveness.

Volker Klein
Deputy consul-general of the Federal Republic of Germany
Toronto

Plea made to free Refusenik as wife begins hunger strike

By
SUSANNE WINTROB

TORONTO —

Genya Intrator, chairman of the Committee for Soviet Jewry, has issued a plea for public support for Soviet Refusenik Lev Elbert.

Elbert was arrested because he refused to serve the required term in the Soviet army for fear that it would harm his chances of emigration to Israel and is currently serving a 1-year sentence in a prison camp in the Ukraine. His wife, Chana, also a Refusenik, has begun a hunger strike to protest his treatment.

"I have decided to take this desperate final step because I can't stand the provocation and abuse any longer. I want the world to know about my husband's plight," she told Intrator in a recent telephone conversation from Kiev.

Lev and Chana Elbert with their personal KGB flatfoot [behind Lev, to the left] in Kiev.

While in prison, says Chana, Lev's clothes were taken away from him. When they were returned for his transfer to the camp, guards searching him found hashish sewn into his clothes. Elbert denied he had put it there, but the Soviets charged him with possessing drugs "for personal use," a charge which carries a maximum 3-year prison term.

According to Chana, Lev was placed in an isolation cell with several homosexual prisoners who attacked him, but was only allowed a cell change when he tried to slit his wrists with a piece of glass.

"This is a torture and provocation beyond any human imagination," she charged. "I cannot bear it. It signifies that anyone can be assassinated here in Russia."

The Elberts and their son Carmi first applied for emigration to Israel in 1976, but have repeatedly been refused permission. Lev is fluent in Hebrew and has been teaching Hebrew and Jewish studies to Kiev Jews, a practice which has earned him Jewish gratitude and Soviet wrath.

Intrator calls on the public to write letters of support to Lev Elbert and to urge the Soviet government to release him. Letters should be addressed to the prison camp at Vinnitskaya Oblast, Peschansky Rayon, Uch. 301/59-73, Lev Elbert.

4-year campaign is over

Calgary centre wins tax fight

CALGARY [JTA] —

A 4-year campaign by officials of the Calgary Jewish Centre to gain exemption from municipal land taxes ended successfully when an Alberta provincial official announced the exemption had been approved.

The Jewish Star reported that announcement of the exemption had been made by Hugh Planche, provincial minister of economic development. Planche made the announcement at groundbreaking ceremonies in Calgary for a new synagogue.

The Star reported it later confirmed the announcement with the office of Premier Peter Lougheed and with Bruce Libin, chairman of the board of the centre. The centre's budget for the upcoming year had included $127,000 for land taxes.

The exemption removes that amount from the centre's operating budget deficit and frees a substantial sum for the Jewish community to use for other purposes in the 1983-84 fiscal year.

With the help of many individuals, the fight for exemption was initiated and led by Libin, who told the Star that the principal argument used in the lobbying effort was that "we are the Jewish Y" and "Christian Ys in the province have had exemption by private members bills that date from 1907." He said provincial officials were told "we wanted to be treated equally."

Reporting that the key to getting approval came from the Calgary city council, the Star reported that the centre had, until September, 1982, failied in its efforts to get support from either the city council or the province.

At that point, Calgary Mayor Ralph Klein stepped in and the city council adopted a resolution declaring that the city of Calgary did not object to the requested exemption.

The centre then again petitioned the Alberta legislature, by a private members's bill sponsored by Dr. David Carter. With the support of the city of Calgary, the bill received a final reading and Royal Assent.

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DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

The Sorceress, staged in New York on Aug. 12, 1882 was the first Yiddish production in North America. It predated playwright Abraham Goldfaden's own anti-climactic debut in New York by five years.

Goldfaden, born in the Ukraine in 1840, had his first book of Yiddish songs published upon his graduation from the Zhitomer Jewish teachers' seminary in 1866. After an unsuccessful attempt at a Yiddish humor magazine and some poetry, Goldfaden joined an itinerant band of balladeers from Brody touring Romania. He hit upon the idea of heightening the dramatic effect of their songs by incorporating them into a plot with dialogue and humor. The first Yiddish musical was born in Jassy in October, 1876. The band was lifted from restaurants and taverns to the stage.

In a few years, Goldfaden's troupe, bolstered with former wandering singers and cantors' assistants whose voice, magnetism and dramatic gestures were often equalled by their physical presence and heft, was acclaimed throughout Romania.

They took by storm the nearby Russian city of Odessa, whose community was famous for both its assimilation and its literary and nationalist activity. There, the Yiddish theatre flourished and new troupes sprung up; their more adventurous members, or those seeking to found theatrical empires of their own, struck out to the West.

Goldfaden mined cantorial works, opera, folk songs, symphonies, marches and waltzes for the melodies he would transmit, in natural or altered form, as the working Jews' favorite tunes on both sides of the Atlantic. He immortalized a local folksong, for example, when he included it in his Yiddish operetta Shulamis as Rozhinkes Mit Mandlen. His collaborators included two orchestra violinists, Michael Finkelstein and Arnold Perlmutter; he composed his own tunes on the keyboard with one finger.

Goldfaden's most successful early musicals caricatured Jewish stereotypes; the playwright's Shmendrik was the Gimpel the Fool of his and later generations; Kuni Lemels became the byword for a type of fanatic.

In the relatively innocent warm days of Odessa, Goldfaden's main opposition came from individual local rabbis protesting the use of actresses.

Czar Alexander II was assassinated by revolutionaries on March 13, 1881. The Jews were blamed, and the government authorized attacks on them. Pogroms raged throughout the southeastern Ukraine and adjacent Russian areas.

Goldfaden's fare changed to historical dramas echoing contemporary trials and hopes. His Doctor Almosado transposed the pogroms to 14th century Palermo. The historical musical Bar Kochba suggested the glory and heroism of the Judean uprising against Rome.

Goldfaden memorialized Theodor Herzl with his last play, Ben Ami, in 1907. In this adaptation of George Eliot's pro-Zionist novel Daniel Deronda, the action was moved to mob-ridden Odessa and the sympathetic English aristocrat became a Russian nobleman.

The May Laws passed after the pogroms further restricted Jewish movement, commerce and national expression. In 1883, Yiddish productions were banned.

Odessa's performers, producers and authors scrambled for new roots. For the choosey, London's Yiddish community was too poor. Paris' new Jews merged as quickly as possible into the irresistible French culture. Buenos Aires was too far, too hot and too rough. New York had no Jewish cultural traditions whatsoever. Some performers would spend years orbiting the four centres before settling in, or, occasionally, dying in transit.

In 1887, Goldfaden was persuaded by former protegees to personally try his fortune in the city paved with gold and his plays — or rather, local imperfect versions with much improvisation — became the delight and solace of New York's huddled masses. They were put on by as many as five producers at the same time — competing in spectacle and nostalgia.

Europe's luminary was a newcomer but a latecomer in the U.S. The stage was already dominated by a handful of producer-stars. Goldfaden wrote about 60 plays; local house dramatists like Joseph Lateiner and Morris Horowitz churned out some 200 plays. Goldfaden went back to London, Paris and Lemberg. He returned to New York in 1903, where he spent his last five years.

Israel defends policy on Falashas, but Jewish critics want more action

By
ROBIN LEE

WASHINGTON—

Israel has gone on the offensive in lashing back at its North American Jewish critics on the question of saving Ethiopian Jews.

Benjamin Abileah, the Israeli embassy's outgoing consul-general and one of Israel's top authorities on rescuing Falashas, refuted the widely-publicized claims that Israel was not doing enough. "In the future, when the history of this aliya will be written, many people will have to eat their words when they accuse Israel of not doing all it could," he said in a recent interview.

"We can't oversimplify things by saying that Israel is not doing enough," Abileah continued. "Israel has seen the issue of this aliya as a priority for several years, and the government has done everything possible to assist and expedite their rescue." The accusations against Israel, he said, were simply "outright malicious."

"There are issues which are well served by going public and those which are damaged by going public," he explained. "Israel will engage itself in any was possible but it has to choose the best way. There are experienced, devoted people dealing with this issue and we are confident they are making wise choices."

That, however, is clearly not the opinion of Simcha Jacobovici, of Toronto, whose two oped articles on the subject in The New York Times caused a major stir. "I got involved because I'm a Jew and because I'm an Israeli and because I'm a Zionist and a child of Holocaust survivors," explained Jacobovici, a journalist who said he takes very seriously the slogan "never again."

Driven by what he said were personal and professional motivations, Jacobovici traveled to the Gondar province of Ethiopia, home of the Falashas. During his 3-week visit to the villages there and refugee camps elsewhere in the Horn of Africa, Jacobovici produced a 15-miniute documentary which aired on the NBC news magazine Monitor last June 4.

Jacobovici, in Washington to promote the cause of the Falashas, said in an interview that there was a general apathy among Israel and world Jewry on the problem. "People's lack of knowledge coupled with their apathy causes negative responses to aid requests," he said. "Why should the Falasha's be singled out when they are not suffering any more than anyone else?

"People say," he continued, "that it's impossible to reach the Falashas in the camps, that even if you get into the camps, you can't identify them because they are afraid to admit they are Jewish, and because they are all Black."

He called that nonsense. "If I got into the camps and identified Jews within 24 hours of being there, then certainly the Israeli air force and the Mossad could do it."

There are other Jewish activists who tend to agree with Jacobovici. "The situation of the Falashas has gone from the frying pan to the fire," said Nathan Goldman of Chicago, president of the American Association for Ethiopian Jewry. "With an average life span of 39 years, their place at the bottom rung of Ethiopian society, and no opportunity for Hebrew religious education, what possibility is there for their survival as a community?"

Goldman and 25,000 other members of the AAEH, frustrated by the slow process in saving Falashas, have moved independently, transporting food and medical aid to the region as well as bringing more than 50 Jewish refugees out of the camps.

Through its lobbying, the AAEJ has received considerable Congressional support. More than 65 Congressmen sponsored a resolution which "expresses the grave concern of the Congress regarding the plight of Ethiopian Jews." It urged the President to seek ways to assist in their free emigration and to express U.S. concern "in every appropriate forum."

But these activist, publicity-oriented measures are opposed by many national Jewish groups which agree with the Israeli government that such steps actually undermine the necessary security surrounding the rescue efforts. Conditions, they said, will only grow worse for the Ethiopian Jews through this added attention.

"I'm puzzled by the route which the AAEJ has taken," said Abraham Bayer of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, and probably the Jewish Establishment's most devoted expert on Falashas. "It is a route the Israelis – have abandoned because of the risks involved.

"The AAEJ may have rescued 50 or 60 people, but how does that compare with a few thousand? The rescue can best be accomplished by a sovereign nation that can enlist covert operations, large sums of money, and enough qualified men and women."

He said the Israeli government was doing all it could for the Falashas.

"At this time why would Israel want to invite more criticism?" he asked. "Does it make any sense?"

Whatever the merits of the two positions, everyone recognizes that the famine in the region is endangering the remaining 25,000 Falashas — the remnants of a once thriving million-member community.

Since the overthrow of the Haile Selassie regime in 1974, the Marxist government in Addis Ababa had made life intolerable for all Ethiopians, but especially for Jews. "In the religious and cultural areas, Falashas are worse off since mid-1981 than other ethnic groups in Gondar province," according to the latest U.S. state department report on human rights. "The orthodox Christian population of Gondar has access to churches, whereas in 1981 the government, alleging maladministration, closed synogogues and schools established for Falashas by the Organization for Rehabilitation and Training (ORT), an international group based in Switzerland."

"I think the Ethiopian government is practicing a 'salami tactic,'" said Jacobovici. "They're slicing off the salami piece by piece." He explained: "The government is taking on the smaller religious communities, hoping to assimilate and extinguish them before any major confrontation between the church and state."

She's rabbi at Conservative shul

NEW YORK [JTA] —

A Reform-ordained woman rabbi, whose application to become the first Conservative woman rabbi was rejected last April at a convention of Conservative rabbis, has been appointed rabbi of a Conservative synagogue in Clifton Park, NY, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency has learned.

A source at the Rabbinical Assembly [RA], the association of Conservative rabbis, said Rabbi Beverly Magidson was named solo rabbi of Beth Shalom of Clifton Park, effective Aug. 1, her first pulpit. She left her post as associate director of the Hillel Foundation at Washington University in St. Louis to take the Clifton pulpit.

The term "solo rabbi" is used to refer to a congregation too small to need or to be able to afford more than one rabbi. The Clifton Park congregation is made up of slightly more than 100 families, the RA source said.

Magidson's application to become a member of the RA was rejected by narrow margins in two roll-call votes at the RA 83rd annual convention in Houston last April 12. She was ordained in 1979 by the New York school of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

More daily chapters in Bible reading cycle

The daily chapters in the international 3-year Bible reading cycle of the World Jewish Bible Society and the Jewish Agency are, for this week:

For Thursday, Aug. 11, Isaiah 52; Friday, Deuteronomy 16:18-21:9 (Shoftim); Shabbat, Isaiah 51:12-52:12 (haftorah); Sunday, Isaiah 53; Monday, Isaiah 54; Tuesday, Isaiah 55; Wednesday, Isaiah 56.

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Sights of Tel Aviv bring wide-eyed wonder

By
J. B. SALSBERG
[One of a series]

It happens every time I visit Israel and it also happened on this occasion. I'm usually taken aback upon reaching Tel Aviv. And, at the risk of losing my reputation as a man of the world, I confess to also being surprised by sights that would have shocked my grandmother, Miriam Sheva.

J. B. Salsberg

As a small boy in our Polish shtetl I acquired a vision of the reborn Jewish kingdom as consisting exclusively of men and women resembling our dignified, long-bearded patriarchs, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, and our pious and modest matriarchs, Sarah, Rivkah, Rachel and Leah. But, alas, that is not the case. And it is especially and shockingly not so on the beaches, on Yarkon St. (where all hotels are located), on Dizengof and Ben-Yehudah Streets and, indeed, almost everywhere else in Tel Aviv.

Shocking, shocking, I say to myself involuntarily, as I see the thousands of the most scantily attired bathers along the endless beaches of Tel Aviv. What would the prophets say of such sights, I ask myself? What, I wonder, would our rabbis and the countless zaydes and bubbies of thousands of shtetlech that dreamed of a reborn Holy Land . . . what would say at what my eyes behold?

Yes, and what would my bubi Miriam Sheva say of all this? What would my pious little grandmother have said at the sight of hundreds of young women promenading on the Yarkon in the evenings dressed in toreador shorts and escorted by stylish young men who would turn the eyes of the cafe crowds in Paris and Rome?

Gevalt, I lament, what's all this doing in the Holy Land?

But, as they say in Yiddish, a mensh vert tzugevoint tzu aldniks (a person gets used to everything). After the first couple of days I accept the new realities of Tel Aviv, just as I learn to accept the realities of Jerusalem and as I revel, once again, in the realities of the kibbutzim and the moshavim of rural Israel. (Evidently, what we learn in our childhood lingers within us throughout our lives.)

Tel Avivians like to refer to their city as the Paris of Israel. The citizens of Warsaw and Bucharest also praised their cities as the Paris of their sectors of Europe. But, to be honest, Tel Aviv, architecturally, is no Paris. However, it does possess more energy, vitality, more color and more joie de vivre than the ancient, dignified and staid capital, Jerusalem, or the colorful, hard-working Haifa that climbs, from the seashore, to the glorious crest of the Carmel.

When Jerusalemites express disdain over my usual selection of a Tel Aviv hotel as base of operation when in Israel, I explain to them that my visits are not intended to be holidays but working trips.

For, although the capital of Israel is Jerusalem, Tel Aviv is where the Israeli press (and therefore the journalists) is located; where the Israeli political parties are headquartered (and, therefore, the leading politicians); where the major Israeli musical, theatrical and other artistic branches that, in their entirety, constitute the creative centre of modern culture in Israel are located. That is also true of Israel's business world, including that country's stock exchange and where practically all foreign embassies (including the Canadian one) are stationed.

From what I have said, one should not conclude that Tel Aviv is, heaven forbid, an immoral or sinful city. It is nothing of the sort. But, on the other hand, it is not, in my view, the Israeli model city of piety. Jerusalem the ancient, the golden, the beautiful, has unquestionably, fully acquired that reputation. And I suspect that both Tel Aviv and Haifa have neither the intention nor the desire to challenge Jerusalem for the crown of piety.

But that's not what I set out to deal with in these first two columns from Israel that were intended to be written in lighter vein before coming to grips with what's really vital in any consideration of Israel's present and future. Instead, I got all tied up in Tel Aviv's unique lifestyle.

I wanted, for instance, to tell you of some expatriate Canadians in Israel who thought that this column was not critical enough of the Begin government and "their war" in Lebanon. [It seems that their relatives or friends clip the column and send it to them.] I disagreed with the criticism, of course, and think that I held my own rather well.

It was also my intention to tell you of two supporters of the Mapam party (the left sector of the Labor coalition) who volunteered the opinion that while they totally disagreed with Prime Minister Menachem Begin they wanted me to know that they consider him to be "an honest man."

I liked to hear that, even though I also disagree with Begin.

In the same vein I also found an old, pro-Begin "revisionist" who assured me that he admires and respects Yacov Hazan, the veteran leader of Hashomer Hatzair and Mapam, though he, the Beginist, totally disagrees with Hazan's basic views. Which shows that there is still hope for rational political relationships in Israel.

I wanted also to tell you of a very admirable taxi driver in Tel Aviv, who came to Israel from Afghanistan, of all places, and who had the decency to take me to a distant address when other taximen refused — because there would be no return fare from that neighborhood.

Oh my! There were so many other interesting tidbits that I wanted to jot down for your delight. But I'm out of space and hope to smuggle them in on another occasion. For now, for next week that is, I must come to grips with the issues that prompted me to rush to Israel at this time.

Fearful of formalized prayer in classroom

Jewish groups challenge "moment of silence" law

NEWARK, NJ —

A state law mandating "a moment of silence" in all New Jersey public school classrooms has been challenged by a group of national, state and local Jewish organizations.

In a joint amici curiae brief, the group called on the United States District Court for the northern district of New Jersey to void the recently adopted statute as a violation of the "establishment of religion" clause of the First Amendment to the Constitution.

Prepared by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the "friend of the court" brief was co-sponsored by the following organizations: American Jewish Committee, Essex County Board of Rabbis, New Jersey-West Hudson Valley Council of the Union of Hebrew congregations, United Synagogues of New Jersey, Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey and the Jewish Federation of Southern New Jersey.

Seymour D. Reich, national chairman of ADL's Civil Right Committee, in making public the brief, pointed out that the law had been vetoed by New Jersey Governor Thomas H. Kean on the grounds of unconstitutionality and that the state's attorney-general had refused to defend it.

In supporting the appeal of Jeffrey P. May in his suit against Dr. Saul Cooperman, commissioner of the NJ department of education, the Jewish agencies charged that the act's stated purpose — "quiet and private contemplation" — masks "the desire of some legislators to find a way of reintroducing daily formalized prayer into the classroom."

May, a science teacher at John P. Stevens High School in Edison, NJ, refused to allow a moment of silence for prayer in his classrooms.

The brief emphasized that the law fails to comply with standards established by numerous decisions of the Supreme Court because it reflects a non-secular purpose, advances religion and involves excessive government entanglement.

According to the brief, the New Jersey legislature, "knowing full well that it could not constitutionally mandate prayer in school," attempted to reinstate religious activity "through the back door" by choosing "silence with a wink."

Citing "a long line" of United States Supreme Court and federal and state court decisions which scrutinized and evaluated legislative claims of secular purpose to determine whether the wall of separation between church and state was breached, the brief declared:

"A comparable degree of scrutiny here compels the conclusion that the New Jersey 'moment of silence' law reflects an impermissible purpose."

The brief said the law should be voided because it places the imprimatur of the state upon religious activity.

Citing a series of decisions, the brief said the federal courts' "stringent" reviews of such practices in the public schools have focused on "a special status of protection" accorded to public schoolchildren which is not extended to college age students attending public colleges because of "the factor of impressionability — a function of youth."

Because of the highest court's "special concern," according to the brief, many previous attempts to upset "the religious neutrality of the school system" have been declared unconstitutional.

These include the posting of Ten Commandments in Kentucky public schools; daily reading of Bible verses and the Lord's prayer; state-composed and mandated prayer for daily recitation; religious instruction in public school facilities on school time at no cost to the school district; permission for students to gather before or after regular school hours for religious purposes; voluntary student or teacher-initiated prayer and voluntary school prayer meeting on school grounds.

The brief argued that the fact that the law provides for a period of silence with a teacher presiding at a fixed time every day in the morning just prior to other school activities "is the epitome of religious prayer."

THE NORTH AFRICAN STYLE

Displays of North African Jewish culture — like this troupe of dancers — opened the recent international gathering in Israel of Jews of North African origin. [Uzi Keren photo]

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Fact In Israel, 10,000 handicapped and elderly are on waiting lists to join sheltered workshop programs.

Fact One in every four residents of Israel's old age homes relies on partial or total subsidy: they have no other means of support.

Fact Nearly *one-half* of the family population of Beit Dagan — Toronto's Project Renewal twin city for rehabilitation — are registered as requiring social services assistance.

Fact 14,300 disadvantaged Israeli youngsters face curtailment or elimination of special guidance programs, and foster or boarding home care.

Fact 18,000 Ethiopian Jews remain detained and wasted in a hostile land.

Fact Not counting Russian Jewry, an additional 300,000 of our own people — men, women and children in other countries of oppression — look to World Jewry as their *only* means of Jewish contact and relief.

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HOLIDAY DEADLINES

With Labor Day and Rosh Hashanah coming up early in September, please note these deadline changes. For material for the Sept. 8 issue, the deadline is Tuesday, Aug. 30, at noon. For the Sept. 15 issue, it is Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 5 p.m.

SYNAGOGUES MERGE

Shaarei Zion-Young Israel Congregation of Toronto is pleased to announce its merger with Associated Hebrew Congregation and relocation to its permanent site at 6100 Leslie St., Willowdale.

For information regarding membership and the High Holy Days, contact **Marvin Gold** at 978-6123 (daytime) or 223-6899 (evenings).

BAYCREST WA BAZAAR

The Baycrest Centre Women's Auxiliary is holding a bazaar on Wednesday, Aug. 16 from 9.30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the second floor of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 3560 Bathurst St. On sale will be a wide variety of items including men's, women's and children's clothing, housewares and books.

To donate items for the bazaar, mark them "Women's Auxiliary Bazaar" and drop them at the JHA reception desk.

All proceeds will go to resident, patient and member care at Baycrest Centre.

SHAAR SHALOM RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Shaar Shalom Religious School is now accepting applications for the upcoming school year for junior kindergarten, kindergarten and grades 1 to 8. The curriculum includes Hebrew, Jewish holidays, Israel, Bible, prayers, history, customs, Israeli folkdancing, music and bar bat mitzvah studies.

The school is located at the Zion Heights Junior High School, 5900 Leslie St. (at Cummer). For information, contact **Mrs. Klein** at 884-9730.

CRAFTSPEOPLE, PLEASE NOTE

Toronto Women's ORT is planning a crafts and gift show for Sunday, Nov. 20, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Thornhill Community Centre and has openings for craftspeople. If you are interested, call **Helen Gold** at 787-0297.

WIDOWED-CONNECT MEETING

Project Connect's Widowed-Connect, a self-help group for recently widowed Jewish men and women under the age of 55, is having a special meeting on Sunday, Aug. 14, at 5 p.m. Call 497-4494, mornings, for information as to location.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

La Leche League of Willowdale invites breastfeeding mothers to a discussion of Nutrition and Weaning on Monday, Aug. 15, at 8.15 p.m. at 55 Millersgrove Dr. (off Fisherville between Bathurst and Dufferin).

The discussion will cover breastfeeding and working, introducing solids, upgrading family nutrition and nursing the older baby. Babies are welcome. For more information, telephone **Elaine** at 663-8003 or **Adrianne** at 665-4120.

DAWN THRU DUSK FASHIONS

North Avenue Rd. is fast becoming a focal point for the fashion crowd, and By Appointment Only (better known as Bernice's Boutique) is out to make the public aware of it with free fall fashion shows set for Monday, Aug. 15 from 1.30-2.30 p.m. and Tuesday, Aug. 16, from 7.30-8.30 p.m.

The show will feature "Dawn Thru Dusk Fashions" by top designers and modeled by professional male and female models. Everyone is invited but please call ahead to indicate which show you will be attending and how many in your party. Shows will be held outside, at the boutique, located at 1947 Avenue Rd. The telephone number is 783-0518.

SUMMERTIME IN THE CITY

Early Toronto's pleasures and pastimes are portrayed in Summertime in the City, a special exhibition at the gallery at historic Mackenzie House. The exhibit is a collection of old photographs, artifacts and period costumes depicting the way many Torontonians spent their summers from the 1880s to the 1930s. It runs until Sept. 25.

In addition, you can enjoy afternoon tea served daily at the gallery between 2 to 4 p.m.

Mackenzie House, the former home of Toronto's first mayor, **William Lyon Mackenzie**, is located at 82 Bond St. (south of Dundas between Church and Victoria). It is open daily from 9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays and holidays from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Admission is $1.50 for adults and $1 for children and seniors.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers are needed for two positions at the Parkway Mall office (Ellesmere and Victoria Park) office of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

In the first position, a volunteer is needed on Wednesday mornings to assist ex-psychiatric clients in job searches. This would include helping clients fill in applications, write resumes and practice interview skills.

In the second position, volunteers are needed Wednesday evenings to help ex-psychiatric clients increase their social skills in a recreation-oriented group.

To volunteer for either position, call the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS

Four of the six prize winners in the recent Hamilton Hadassah Public Affairs-Black Memorial essay contest are, left to right, Simma Krames, third prize, grade 7-9 category; Shoshana Baumgarten, first prize, and Carolyn Katz and Jordan Katz, second and third in the 4-6 category. With the youngsters is Dr. Richard Black in whose late father's memory the contest is named. Dr. Black presented the prizes at the recent Hamilton Hadassah-WIZO closing meeting. Missing are Elisheva Baumgarten and Julie Zikman, first and second prize winners respectively, in the grade 7-9 group.

FOR RETURNING ISRAELIS

A special flight for returning Israelis has been arranged through a co-operative effort of **Abie Nathan**, the Jewish Agency and the Israel ministry of absorption. This flight will leave Sept. 5 from Kennedy Airport in New York, going directly to Tel Aviv.

This flight is only for returning Israelis, with a cost of just $200 U.S. funds (adult, child or infant). Israelis who have been living in North America for at least two years are eligible, providing they are returning to settle permanently in Israel. There are only 450 seats available for this one-time occasion.

Contact the Israel Aliyah Centre in Toronto at 665-7772, between 9.30 a.m. and 1 p.m. for further details.

HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES

Shaar Shalom Synagogue, a Conservative congregation, announces that High Holy Day services, conducted by **Rabbi Robert Binder**, will be held at Clatworthy Arena (John St. and Don Mills Rd.). For ticket information, call 889-4975 or 881-6983 (evenings).

At Shaarei Beth El Congregation in Oakville, tickets are available to members in good standing by calling 335-9973 in Burlington or 844-3461 or 845-5997 in Oakville, at Shabbat services and at the family picnic on Sunday, Aug. 21.

A BABY NEEDS YOU!

Foster homes for special needs infants are constantly needed by the Jewish Family & Child Service. If you are a stay-at-home mother and aware there is no greater joy than helping a baby grow to potential, then JF & CS needs you.

As infants, most special needs babies require the same care as all babies. Some do require infant stimulation and the agency would certainly arrange for a worker to teach you how to best help the child.

If you are interested and feel you can make a 6-month to a year commitment, please contact **Shirley Feld**, foster care coordinator at **JF & CS** at 638-7800. Emotional and financial support will be provided.

GOT A ROOM FOR RENT?

The Off-Campus Housing office at York University finds accommodation for York students in the Toronto area. If you have an available apartment, flat or room which you would like to rent to a student, please call 667-3698 and register with the office. There is no charge for this service.

BALLROOM DANCING

There is ballroom dancing at Earl Bales Seniors Place on Wednesday evenings from 7.30-9.30. Come out and have an enjoyable evening with Ada Goldblatt. Earl Bales Seniors Place is located in Earl Bales Park at Bathurst and Sheppard.

PROGRAM FOR HANDICAPPED

The National Conference of Synagogue Youth (NCSY) Our Way program is a summertime project designed to develop cultural and spiritual values among Jewish handicapped youth and young adults.

Our Way, always on the lookout for new and innovative programs, is having a waterskiing event on Monday, Aug. 15, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. This will be followed by a picnic at a nearby conservation area. Windsurfing will also be available after lunch at no extra cost.

For details, call **Esther Altman** at 782-3117 (phone or TTY) or **Igor Pilosov** at 481-4785. Don't miss out on this event!

KEHILLAT SHAAREI TORAH NEWS

Kehillat Shaarei Torah has announced the appointment of **Larry Zierler** and **Avrum Aryeh Witty** as baalei tefillah for the coming High Holy Days.

Mr. Zierler, son of **David and Marion Zierler**, will be baal Musaf (conduct the Musaf portion). He is a third year smicha student at Yeshiva University in New York City. This will be his third year of service to the congregation. Mr. Witty, son of **Rabbi Irwin and Shulamit Witty**, is a graduate of Yeshivat Or Chaim.

Services will be held at the congregation's new home, 2640 Bayview Ave. (between York Mills and Hwy. 401). Inquiries regarding membership and seats may be obtained by calling the synagogue office at 229-2600.

AT THE JCC

Watch for the Jewish Community Centre fall and winter program book which will appear as an insert in the Aug. 18 issue of The Canadian Jewish News outlining courses, activities and programs offered by the northern, Koffler Centre of the Arts, Leah Posluns Theatre, Bloor and North-East branches.

A unique art tour program has been organized by the Koffler Gallery education committee in collaboration with teachers and representatives of the boards of education of North York, East York, the Separate School Board and Board of Education. Tours, lectures by artists and Hands On programs will be included. Tours will also be available for other organized groups (advance notice is required). This program begins in September. For more information, call 636-2145.

BIRTHDAY BOUGH

Aided by Jewish National Fund chairman Moshe Rivlin, Henry Kissinger plants a tree in the American Independence Park outside Jerusalem. The tree was one of 60 Kissinger received for his birthday from former ambassador to Washington Simcha Dinitz and Mrs. Dinitz.

A Day In The Life Of Bonnie Consolo will be shown at the Leah Posluns studio theatre, 4588 Bathurst St., on Tuesday, Aug. 16, from 1-2.30 p.m. The film is part of a film series arranged by the PACE (Public Affairs and Continuing Education) department of the Koffler Centre of the Arts. It depicts how a young mother, born with no arms, copes with the realities inherent in raising two small children. Discussion will follow the showing. Admission is $1 and everyone is welcome. For more information, call 636-1880, ext. 233 or 243.

At the **Bloor JCC**, registration is still open for the fourth session of the Summer Fun program for children ages 5-10. Call **Danny Melamed** at 924-6211 for information.

SINGLES

The **Young Adult Division of the United Jewish Appeal** is holding a reception featuring **Adi Sultanik**, director of leadership development, Jerusalem, on Monday, Aug. 15, at 7 p.m. in the new Lipa Green Jewish Community Services Building, 4600 Bathurst St., Room 523. Wine and cheese will be served. Everyone is welcome. For information, call 635-2883, ext. 118.

Project Connect's one-to-one program connects recently separated, divorced and widowed people with a volunteer who has experienced a similar situation. Call 497-4494.

The **Singles Hot Line**, open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., provides crisis intervention, emotional support, information, referrals and details of activities to Jewish singles. Call 497-4494 or 497-4393.

Jingles, the singles 25-35 years group of the Jewish Community Centre, invites you to join in an afternoon of baseball on Sunday, Aug. 14, at Earl Bales Park (Sheppard and Bathurst). Meet at snack bar at 2 p.m. . . . On Wednesday, Aug. 17, there is a 10-pin bowling at York Bowl, 545 Wilson Ave,. beginning at 7.30 p.m. Look for **Helen** . . . . Contact **Ruth Goodman** at 636-1880 if you want more information about either or both events.

A reminder that the summer nostalgia dance sponsored by the **Bloor** and **NE Jewish Single Parents** groups takes place Saturday, Aug. 13, at 8 p.m. at the Bloor JCC, 750 Spadina Ave. or at Bloor. Admission is $5 for advance tickets and $6 at the door includes a disc jockey, live music and cash bar. For information and advance tickets, call **Mark Egan** at 924-6211 or **Susan Levine** at 889-0813.

A Jewish singles party is planned for Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 8.30 p.m. at Maximus Restaurant, 81 Bloor St. E. No jeans please. Regular admission is $5 but if you bring this announcement along, you will get $1 off.

Holy Blossom Temple 40+ Singles group is going to the Shaw Festival on Sunday,

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Aug. 28, to see Cyrnao De Bergerac. There will be a picnic lunch followed by the play and time to browse in historic Niagara-on-the-Lake before going to Niagara Falls, NY, to have dinner at John's Flaming Hearth. The cost of $39 includes bus transportation, box lunch and theatre ticket. For tickets, call **Joan** at 444-6733.

In addition to the summer nostalgia dance mentioned earlier in this column, the **North East Jewish Single Parent** group has scheduled several activities for this week. On Tuesday, Aug. 16, there is baseball from 6.30 p.m. to dark at Pineway Public School with the Old Bones baseball team, mixed baseball league and softball lob. This is free of charge . . . . On Sunday, the 14th, the family program at 2 p.m. at Earl Bales Park offers a sports day, complete with games, races and general good company. There is no cost for this program either . . . . On Wednesday, the 17th, the annual folkdancing under the stars and membership drive is set for 8 p.m. at the JCC office at 1091 Finch Ave. E. (one block east of Leslie). Invite your friends to come out for exercise and fun. There is no charge . . . . Contact **Susan Levine** at 889-0813 to RSVP or for information.

Paul's Place summer explosion singles parties at the Ramada 400/401 continue on Thursday, Aug. 18, with a movie party featuring the new hit comedy Mr. Mom. Free passes will be given to the first 50 people. Come dressed as your favorite comedy character. There will be prizes, dance contests and more. It all begins at 8.30 p.m. in the Lady Hamilton Room at the Ramada 400/401 which is located at 1677 Wilson Ave. For further information, call **Harry** at 249-8171.

Holy Blossom Singles/Single Parents group has arranged a car rally for Saturday, Aug. 13, ending at Hart House Farms and followed by swimming and a barbecue. Departure will be at 10.30 a.m. from the Lawrence and Dufferin Plaza in front of Shoppers Drug Mart. Cost is $12.50 per person. RSVP by calling **Alex** at 482-2184 or **Elliott's** answering service at 638-3548.

A spectacular End of Summer dance, sponsored by **Dimensions** (18-45) is set for Saturday, Aug. 27, at 9.30 p.m. at 7 Brill Cres. (Bathurst-Steeles area). Admission is $5 which includes refreshments and a disc jockey. For further information contact **Marshall** at 222-1352 or **Harvey** at 224-0733.

A few spaces only are available for the Catskills trip Aug. 24-28 to the Concord Hotel during Singles Week. Be sure to make your reservations now. The trip is sponsored by Kennedy Travel through **Stan Glass**. The cost, from $499 Canadian, includes transportation, accommodation and meals at the hotel, taxes and much more. Departure is guaranteed. For reservations, call Mr. Glass at 593-0600 days or 638-0747 evenings.

FOR SENIORS

The Jewish Family & Child Service, south branch, is conducting a survey this summer which is attempting to contact all Jewish elderly living in downtown Toronto. Purpose of the survey is to improve services and communication within this community. Anyone interested in participating can contact **Fern Teplitsky** at JF & CS at 961-9344. The survey process involves answering a short questionnaire either by phone, mail or during a brief home visit (your choice).

A thought-provoking lecture series for senior citizens gets under way at the University of Toronto this fall. The Later Life Learning series of 12 lectures, titled What's Happening in Science?, will provide students with a layman's appreciation of recent important discoveries and developments. The lectures, to be given by 12 U of T professors, will run on Mondays from Sept. 19 to Dec. 5 from 1-3 p.m. at Town Hall, Innis College, 2 Sussex Ave. The cost is $12 for the series. Call 978-6564 for information. Registrants will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Health and Welfare's New Horizons program has funded the series.

Workmen's Circle Social Club meets on Tuesday, Aug. 16, at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. for lunch and entertainment. The trip to the 30,000 Islands is filled. But anyone interested in the Miami trip should be sure to come to the meeting. For information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

The **Adath Sholom Jubilee Club** (age 55 plus, singles and couples) invites the community to An Evening of Yiddish Music and Dance on Sunday, Aug. 21, at 7.30 p.m. at Adath Sholom Synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. Featured will be **Cantor Martin Rosenblum**, the Adath Sholom Choir, the Adath Sholom Youth Singers, **Sarah Hertzberg**, Just Us, and the **Dunkelman Sisters** with Israeli dances by **Risa** and **Robin Breslow**. Refreshments will follow the concert. Admission is $1 for club members and $1.50 for general admission. For advance tickets, call the synagogue at 635-0131.

The **Senior Citizens Club of the Labor Zionist Alliance** is holding the next luncheon meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 11.30 a.m. It is free to all paid-up members. At the luncheon details of the Miami trip will be discussed. **Ida Kochberg** will entertain with songs of her repertoire . . .

Under the chairmanship of **Ben Piotrokowsky**, a simultaneous exhibition of chess was held July 24 with young chessmaster **Todd Southam**. He played simultaneously with 19 players, some from Toronto and some from other cities in Ontario. Three of the players won, one was a draw, and the master, Todd, won with 15 of the players. The three winners each received a prize — a precious chess board . . .

The Gershon Grossinger Literary Circle meets every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon. At the next gathering on Tuesday, Aug. 16, **Shloima Mitzmacher** will introduce the discussion about Jewish writers in Russia annihilated during the Stalin regime. **Nechemia Knobel** is chairman of the G.G. Literary Circle . . .

The club bids bon voyage to **Chaver Hurovitz** who is going on a visit to Israel. **Jack Goldbach** is president of the club.

At the **Wagman Centre** — TV Ontario will film a 30-minute instructors' videotape for teaching exercises to older adults at the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. Terrace residents and Wagman Centre members will be filmed. The scripting and voice-over will be done by a combination of TVO and Wagman Centre staff from the physical fitness and health maintenance department. Funding has come from a Wintario grant from the ministry of tourism and recreation and the film will become part of their resource library . . .

Terrace residents and Wagman Centre members hosted their annual multicultural garden party last month on the Wagman Centre grounds. Guests came from Villa Colombo Elderly Persons Centre, the Hamilton Jewish Community Centre and Mon Sheong Chinese Home for the Aged. Music was provided by Prince Arthur's Consort popular music quartet and other entertainers.

About People

TO BE HONORED

Joseph Ain, past president of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada, is one of four leaders who will be honored at the JIAS annual awards dinner on Sept. 13 at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York. He will receive the Zvi Masliansky Award. **Rev. Theodore Hesburgh**, University of Notre Dame president, will receive the Liberty Award; **William Rosenwald**, honorary chairman of the UJA (American), the Man of the Year Award; and **Walter Bieringer**, past president of the Urban League, an Achievement Award.

Joseph Ain

HEADS SOVIET JEWRY CAMPAIGN

Manhattan lawyer **Morris Abram** was elected chairman of the U.S. National Conference on Soviet Jewry at a recent meeting of its board of directors. The NCSJ is the major co-ordinating agency in the U.S. on behalf of the Jewish minority in the Soviet Union, with a membership of 41 national organizations and nearly 300 local Jewish community relations councils and federations.

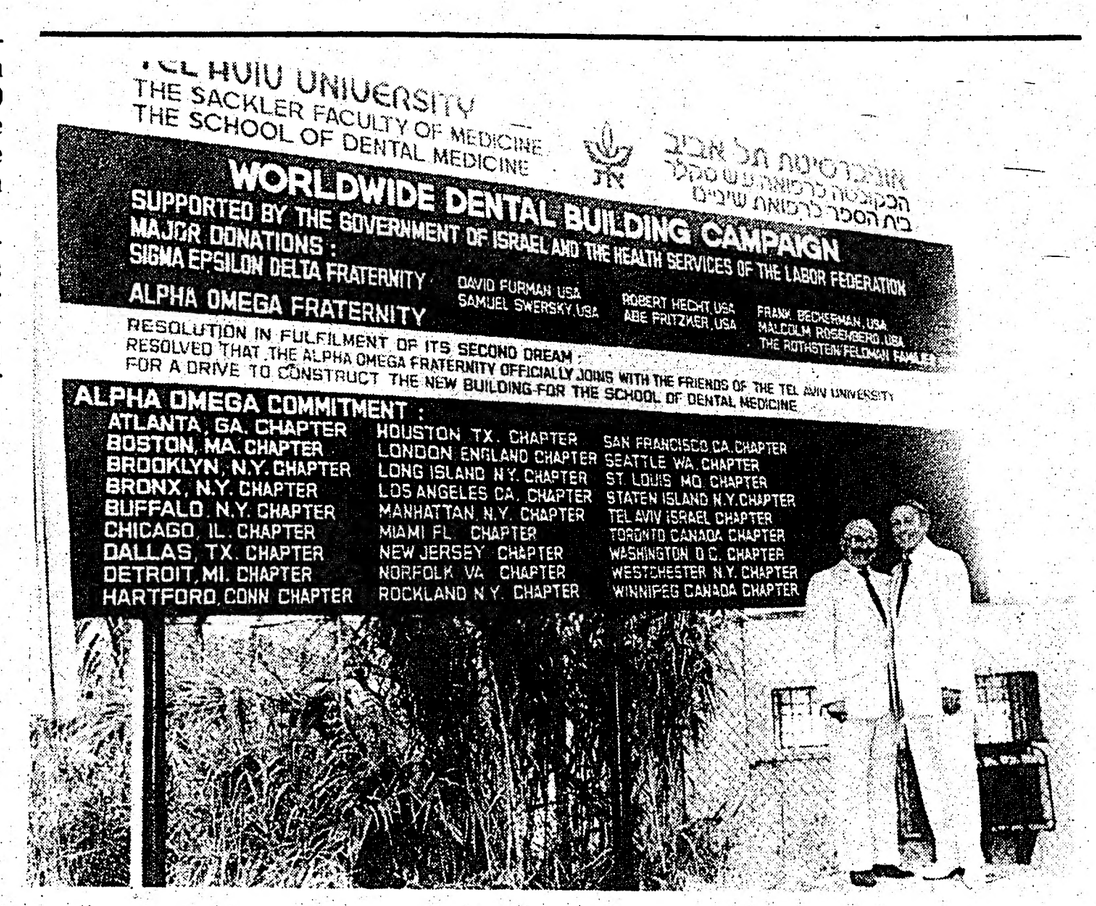
A former representative to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, Mr. Abram served for five years as president of the American Jewish Committee and as president of Brandeis University.

YESHIVA U GRADUATES

Three Montreal residents were among the 42 students from nine states as well as Canada, Israel and England who received Master of Social Work degrees from Yeshiva University's Wurzweiler School of Social Work in commencement exercises from the school's Block Education program.

The graduates from Montreal and their field instruction placements are **Tom Shelley Bauer**, Metropolitan New York Co-ordinating Council on Jewish Poverty; **Shellie Ettinger**, YMHA in Montreal, and **Heidi Greenfield**, Jewish Family and Child Services of Metropolitan Montreal.

In the Block Education program, students complete degree requirements during three intensive summers of study in New York City, while spending the balance of the two-year program engaged in full-time human services jobs at public or private, secular or sectarian social agencies located near their homes.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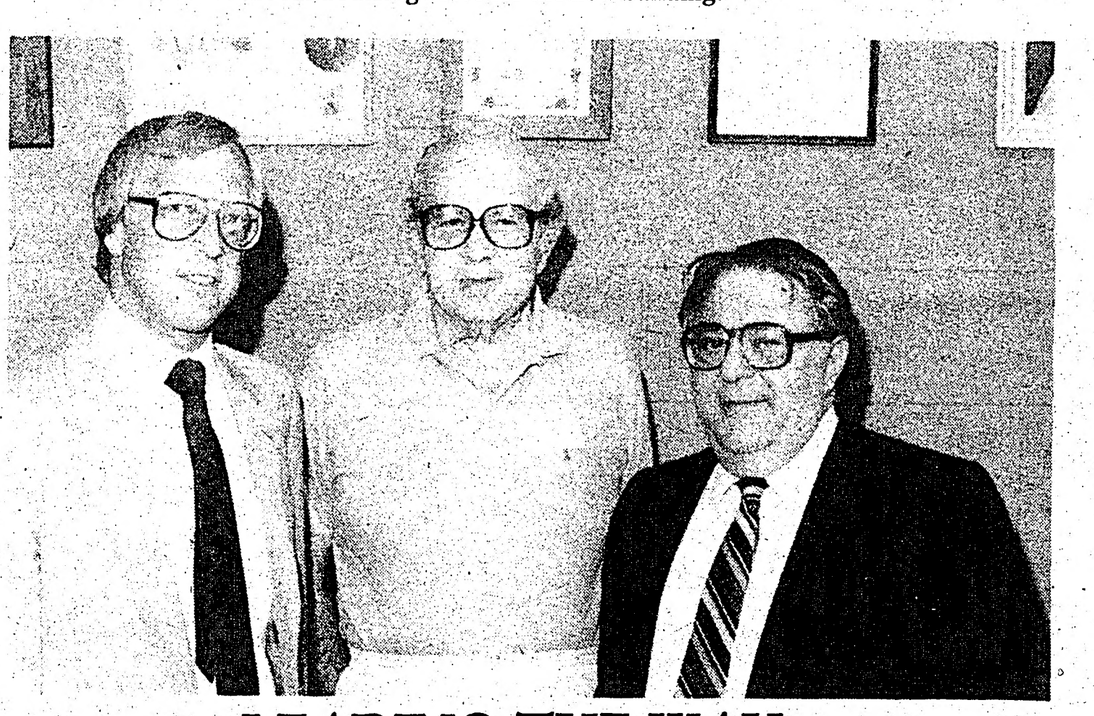
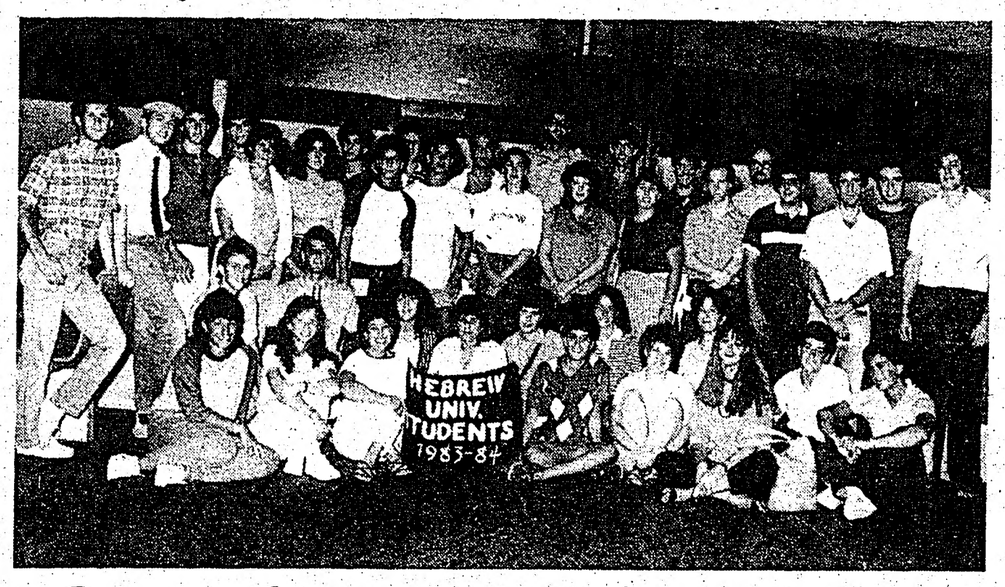
BREAKING NEW GROUND

At the groundbreaking ceremony for the new building at the Tel Aviv University's School of Dental Medicine are Dr. Gordon Perlmutter of Toronto (left), the international president of Alpha Omega dental fraternity, and Dr. Leo Shipko of Detroit, chairman of the AO committee for the fund raising drive for the new building.



LEADING THE WAY

A Leadership Development seminar, sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, was held in Windsor recently. From left to right are: Les Scheininger, president, CJC Ontario Region; William Silver, president, Windsor Jewish Community Council and Joseph Eisenberg, executive director of the Windsor Jewish Community Council.



Canadian enrolment up

More than 30 Canadians (see photo above) are among the 800 students from 30 countries enrolled in summer courses this year at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem — an increase of 25% over 1982.

Even the Vatican and Hong Kong are represented in the student body, as are all three major Western religions.

"We even have a number of Israelis," joked Herbert Weinberg, director of the summer course department at the university's Rothberg School for Overseas Students. "Most of them are studying Arabic."

Languages seem to be quite popular this year. Over half the students are taking Hebrew — modern or biblical — or Arabic, classical or spoken, at various levels.

Full academic credit is available for the program, which offers, among others, courses in the Holocaust, ecology and environment in Israel and political communications.

Organizations and People

Marney was "little" woman, but she had a big heart

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

Marney Greenstein

TORONTO —
Marney Greenstein was "little" in size but she had a big heart.

The 4 ft. 4, 34-year-old medical secretary drowned recently on the first day of her vacation near Wasaga Beach.

Her love of life and her desire to help others were reflected by the many friends and family members who attended her funeral at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, where her family are congregants. Rabbi Meir Gottesman, who officiated, described her as "courageous."

Her determination to live in the world of normal-sized people, as well as with "little" people, motivated her to strive for and succeed in creating an independent life for herself.

From her youth, Marney, a graduate of the Associated Hebrew Day Schools, pushed herself to achieve at school and at work. Her love of children led her to volunteer work here and in Israel. She spent a year at the Tal Hashomer Hospital working with, as she called them, "my children."

She also worked as an assistant nursery school teacher. She took special interest in children who needed love and caring and often brought children home to cheer them up.

Her father recalls that she befriended a young Arab boy in the Israeli hospital whose family rarely came to visit him. He had a heart condition and when he died, she cried like a baby, her father said.

On her return from Israel in 1967, Marney realized that there were many young people who felt isolated and lonely — people with physical handicaps. She placed an ad in the personal column of the Toronto Star for little teen-agers in Metro who wanted to get together to start a club.

Lotta Dempsey of the Star, who described Marney as an "attractive young woman," answered the ad out of curiosity. She supported the Little People's Club, attending meetings and outings and reporting on Marney's efforts and the group's activities.

Marney could never understand how unthinking "normal" people could embarrass her and others with developmental problems. "They would call me midget or dwarf in front of my friends," she told her family.

She tried to be "just like everyone else" in a world that made it hard for little people. Although she mixed well with normal people, her mother says that she had empathy for all other handicapped people and never let up in her efforts to help them.

She directed the choir at Camp Massad, played the piano, sang in the Beth Sholom choir, entertained frequently, and loved to match people up . . . always with a desire to help others find happiness.

Marney Greenstein remains a symbol of courage. She accepted her lot in life and constantly reassured her family and friends that she could make it on her own. And then she directed her boundless energy to helping someone else who she felt needed her help.

Jewish content is a specialty at Camp Fundale

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —
Jonathan prayed that his 93-year-old great grandmother would be able to visit Israel.

Susan asked God to please stop all the bloodshed in the world.

Both Jonathan and Susan recorded their prayers by leaving a note on Camp Fundale's replica of the Western Wall.

The Wall, only one of the displays Camp Fundale campers prepared for their Israeli Night last week, was covered with campers' notes praying for peace, health and happiness.

Seven-year-old Susan said that it was the first time she prayed at the Wall and she hopes that "God listens."

Michael Krousman, Jewish content specialist at Camp Fundale which is located at the Northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre, said it is his aim to teach campers everything I can about Israel.

"The kids are really into it. Some had not been exposed to Israeli culture at all and are now singing Hebrew songs and dancing Israeli dances."

And indeed, visitors at the Israeli Night were delighted by the campers' lively songs and dances.

Krousman, a student at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York says Camp Fundale is the only day camp in North America with an ongoing Jewish content specialty.

"Campers leave here with a total appreciation of what it is to be Jewish," he said.

He added that Israeli Night was prepared entirely by the campers. "It was a rule that the kids would do everything."

In addition to the Wall, the campers put together a Sfad artists' colony with paintings and arts and crafts, hung Israeli posters and prepared a Shabbat dinner table complete with candles and challah.

The Israeli songs and dances performed by campers of both the junior and senior camps had the visitors clapping their hands in appreciation.

Lecture on Soviet Jewry

TORONTO —
The worsening plight of the Jews in the Soviet Union will be the topic of an address by William Korey, writer, lecturer, and authority on international affairs at 11.30 a.m. Aug. 11, at the B'nai B'rith Centre.

Korey is the director of policy research of the International Council of B'nai B'rith. His articles on international affairs, Israel, and anti-semitism in Russia have appeared in major newspapers and magazines.

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Organizations and People

Teaching "legend" celebrates 80th birthday

Everyone has soft spot for a tough, fair lady

BY
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —
When Jennie Snider and a friend went to Roy Thomson Hall for a concert one rainy night last spring, they took the subway.

That's not an unusual way to travel in Toronto — but Snider and her friend are both residents of a seniors' lodge, and both are severely visually handicapped.

"We felt like a couple of naughty schoolboys," Snider recalls with a grin.

Initiative, determination, and a refusal to give in to difficulties — these are the qualities that have made Jennie Snider a legend to those who worked with her during her 27-year career as general studies principal at Associated Hebrew Schools.

When she celebrated her 80th birthday on July 9, 11 years after her retirement, donations in her honor poured in to the school — a tribute which Snider regards with mixed feelings.

"That's how everyone found out my age," she laughs.

She's not being vain; she looks young enough to need proof of age for seniors' discounts.

Former principals, administrators and students alike remember her high standards and her wholehearted commitment to everything she did.

Dr. Levi Jacober, who was the academic head of the school when Snider was hired in 1945, recalls that "she was very demanding but very fair." Sam Sable, who worked with her in his many roles with the Board of Jewish Education and the Jewish Welfare Fund, said that "what she did, she did wholeheartedly; she was molding character."

And Ellen Sugar Waldman, a student at Associated in the 1960s, recalls that "we took a lot of pride in going to Associated. Mrs. Snider would tell us: you're Jewish and you're special. Walk tall, so people will say — there's a nice Jewish child going by."

Snider herself has always walked tall. In the early 40s she found herself separated from her husband, with two young daughters to raise. Although she had been a highly-regarded teacher with the Toronto Board of Education, she could not get a job because she fit no definite category: she was neither single nor divorced.

So she simply rented a small shed, advertised in the ethnic newspapers, and gave English lessons. "One of my customers," she remembers, "wanted to learn to read so she could read letters sent home from the front by her son."

Jennie Snider reminisces. [Ben Lechtman photo]

She came to Associated in 1945, hired as an assistant by president Sam Kurtz, whose son she had taught at the Clinton Street School. But, "before the end of the year, I couldn't keep my mouth shut," she admits. Dr. Jacober puts it differently: "I saw her personality, her potential, her commitment to Jewish values."

She returned in the fall as general studies principal.

Associated had just become a day school, starting with kindergarten and grade 1 and adding a grade each year. In addition to her duties as principal, Snider taught a class "with my door open so I could hear what was going on." To save her voice, "I walked around the halls with a whistle, and when the students heard it, they froze."

And she certainly could hear what was going on — she had a reputation for being able to see through walls. Recalls Waldman: "She could be downstairs, and we could be upstairs, and if we heard that whistle — we froze in our tracks!"

For Snider, discipline is essential to learning. "We're a demonstrative people, and we like to voice our opinions," but, she points out, listening is also important. "Our aim was to teach how to live with others."

Although the double English and Hebrew program is very hard on some children, she feels that it is marvelous for those who can handle it. But she insists that the home has first responsibility for ensuring that children practice what they have been taught.

"If the home doesn't observe what the school teaches, one half of it goes down the drain," she says bluntly.

Although she did not find any institutionalized anti-semitism in her public school career, she did notice some social discrimination. She is still scornful of the well-meaning colleague who advised her to continue with extracurricular responsibilities because, "you're Jewish and you should do a little more to stay on top."

And she simply refused to pay attention to a rule that required women teachers to resign when they married. She married secretly and kept that secret until the following year — when finally, in her seventh month of pregnancy, she resigned "because of illness."

To this day, she refuses to conform. Bothered by a "mushy" cartilege in her knee, as well as by her limited vision, she will not use the regulation blind cane because it provides no support. Instead, she has a solid wooden cane — painted white.

"I don't find time hanging heavy on my hands," she says as she sits in her suite surrounded by photographs of her daughters, both university graduates, and her grandchildren. She listens to the radio and talking books, writes letters (on heavily lined paper, which she can follow to keep her writing straight), and goes for walks with her blind friend.

What would help her and other seniors to maintain as active a life as possible? Better transportation, she says quickly; she finds TTC handicapped service unreliable. And a "state of decency" in the streets, she adds.

While she acknowledges that seniors need social activities, she would like to see more activities for the mind. At the seniors' blind club she belongs to, "I'm trying desperately not to make bingo the main occupation."

She could always try taking her whistle to the next bingo game!

Mississauga festival toasts multiculturalism

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. —
Mississauga is getting ready to celebrate its varied cultural heritage. On Aug. 12, 13, the city will hold the first Mississauga Valley Multicultural Festival at the Mississauga Valley Community Centre, 1275 Mississauga Valley Blvd.

The theme of the festival is a multicultural bazaar. Celebrations kick off on Friday night with an International Monte Carlo at the community centre. The wheels begin to spin and the dice roll at 7.30 p.m.

The bazaar opens on Saturday, with various cultural groups setting up stalls and commercial presentations at the community centre. Food and craft exhibits, audio-visual presentations and cultural heritage demonstrations will be held throughout the day.

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Organizations and People

Latest step in move towards equality

Woman doctor fills in for mohel to perform ritual

By
ABRAHAM ARNOLD

HALIFAX —

Akiva Hibel-Freidlin, the second son of Rabbi Gershon Freidlin and his wife Olivia Hibel, was born on Yom Ha'atzmaut, this year. And on the eighth day the bris was performed by Dr. Heather Zitner, a Halifax physician in family practice.

This was probably the first time a ritual circumcision was performed in Canada by a Jewish woman, recognized to fulfil the function of a mohel.

Halifax does not have a resident mohel and for some years it has been the practice of the Conservative congregation, Shaar Shalom, which Rabbi Freidlin serves as spiritual leader, to recognize a Jewish doctor as the congregational mohel.

According to Freidlin, Dr. Zitner was asked to accept the responsibility because of the wish to have an additional congregant available to perform ritual circumcision. The doctor who has previously performed the brit milah for members of the congregation participated this time as sandek.

Freidlin said Dr. Zitner was chosen because she is a committed Jew and an involved member of the congregation. As a practicing physician for 10 years, Zitner was fully experienced in the medical procedure of circumcision. The rabbi instructed her in the halachic procedure and ritual.

Rabbi Freidlin told this writer during a recent visit to Halifax, that recognition of a woman to serve as mohel was the latest step in the move towards equality for women at Congregation Shaar Shalom, which began before he arrived there.

He pointed out that the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in A Guide to Jewish Religious Practice, published in 1979, declares that according to the law a woman is eligible to be a mohel even though by custom only men became mohalim. The JTS guide, prepared by Isaac Klein, states that since there are now many female doctors "there certainly can be no objection to a woman doctor enjoying equality with a male doctor in performing the mitzvah" of brit milah.

Freidlin said that when he took the pulpit of Shaar Shalom in September 1981, women were already being counted in the minyan and were participating in the service. They were being called to recite the maftir and were being given the maftir aliyah. The congregation was allowing girls to have a bat mitzvah equal to the bar mitzvah for boys and some girls were reciting the shaacrit and musaf services.

At the annual meeting of the Shaar Shalom board in January, approval was given to the participation of women in the entire service, except for the cohen and levi aliyahs.

Congregation Shaar Shalom is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year as the Conservative synagogue of Halifax. It has a congregational family of some 200 families. The congregation conducts its own Hebrew School.

Freidlin came to Halifax from New York where he graduated from the Gur Aryeh Talmudic Institute and Brooklyn College. He has had musical training and theatre experience and spent some time in Israel where he worked in the northern border town of Ma'alot.

He has also been involved in preparing Yiddish and Hebrew manuscripts for publication in English, including works by Sholem Aleichem, Ber Mark and Irving Howe.

Art lover, businessman, educator to be honored by Beth Tzedec

TORONTO —

The Beth Tzedec Congregation, at a dinner to be held Oct. 2, will honor, on behalf of State of Israel Bonds, a man who has done much to enrich the quality of Jewish culture and education in the Toronto community.

Victor Topper, according to the shul Israel Bond chairmen, Sorrell Gwartzman and Shep Gangbar, is an unassuming and dedicated man — "a behind the scenes doer who has never sought any recognition for his many contributions to Jewish life."

Joe Mann is dinner chairman and Mickey Firestone is tribute chairman.

Topper is a founder of Bialik Hebrew day School and served as its chairman for a number of years; was on the Board of Jewish Education; the board of the Jewish Public Library; has served on the board of governors of Beth Tzedec; was chairman of the Fur Trade Division for the United Jewish appeal and is a longtime supporter of Israel Bonds.

Victor Topper

In his Spadina Ave. office, Topper sits among endless groups of paintings and sculpture. He can tell you the history behind each piece from the Eskimo, North American Indian, Chinese and Japanese cultures. "I'm careful not to call them primitive because they are not. We have a lot to learn from Indian, Eskimo and Oriental art," he says.

Topper lectures at museums, galleries and service groups on the subject of Oriental art and has put on three art shows at Beth Tzedec. He boasts one of Canada's finest collections of Oriental art — a varied collection of artifacts he purchased mainly in New York and London. His specialties are Chinese pre-Christian bronze vessels, snuff bottles, Japanese netsuke, inro, paintings and prints.

Topper's other interests include photography and music and he has an artistic collection of memoirs of his worldwide travels which reflect his deep interest in people and places. With all this going on he still finds time to maintain a successful business and a committed family life.

Topper is president of Reliable Fur Dressers and Dyers. (His late father, Harry Topper, remembered as "Mr. Yiddish," established the business. The Yiddish section of the new Albert Latner library will be named in Harry's honor.)

Victor has served as president of the Fur Council of Canada and was honored as the 1982 Man of the Year in the fur trade.

Topper's wife, Renee, is involved in all her husband's interests. They have four children.

Ex opens with link to neighbor

TORONTO —

Canada's oldest annual fair, the Canadian National Exhibition, opens next week for its annual 3-week run. During the time the Ex is on, admission to Ontario Place also includes admission to the CNE, and vice versa. Ontario Place and the Ex are linked by two pedestrian bridges.

From Aug. 22 to Sept. 5, the Ontario Place Forum becomes the centre ring of Gardens Bros. Circus. Bring the kids down and relive old memories, complete with hot dogs, popcorn and candy floss. Circus times can be obtained by calling 965-7711.

Another feature of summer at Ontario Place is the Molson Summer Garden, which presents the big band sounds of Jim Galloway's Wee Big Band every Saturday from 10 p.m. to 12.30 a.m. Located on the West Island, "the garden is outdoors and provides a perfect atmosphere for dancing under the stars," says Ontario Place boosters.

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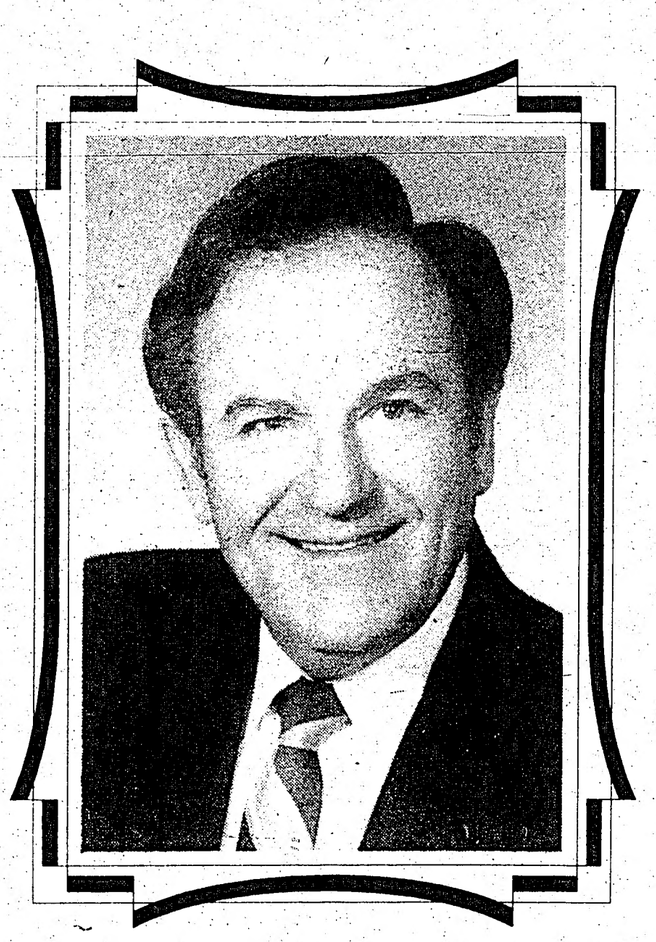

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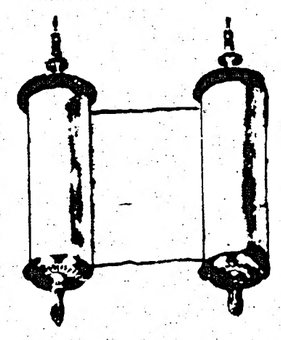

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By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Shoftim Rosh Chodesh Elul.

Every Jew has a holy neshama. When are we going to have mercy on our own souls?

On Rosh Chodesh Elul Reb Levi Yitzchak of Berditchev stood by his window. A Gentile cobbler passed by, looking for shoes to work on. Spying the rabbi, he called out: "Have you nothing to fix?"

When Reb Levi Yitzchak heard this, he sat down and wept: "The holy days are approaching, and I have still not fixed myself!"

Rosh Hashanah is so early this year! What a chutzpah — here we are still in the middle of a nice summer, and already we have to do teshuvah. Can't it wait until October? No!

Taught the Mishneh: The start of Elul was the time of maaser behemos — the time of tithing the animals. A farmer had to remove part of his flock and offer it up to the Al-mighty.

Interpreted the holy Maggid of Kuznits: When Elul comes, every Jew has to tithe off the behemah in himself, the animal desires and yetzer horahs. We have to free the holy spark to serve the Al-mighty.

In late summer, one peasant farmer called to his friend: "Brother, this month is the harvest time. Whoever grows lazy now will starve all year!"

The Saba Kadeesha overheard this and turned to his followers: "Listen, dear brothers! This month is the fountain for serving G-d the whole year. Whoever is lazy about repenting will regret it the whole year . . ."

We're all so busy. This one is studying and that one is in the kitchen and the third one is struggling to make ends meet and the fourth one is just going on vacation. Who has time for teshuva? On rosh chodesh Elul we take off the maaser behemah — we must take time for ourselves to talk to G-d, to study mussar, to read Psalms, to find out who we are and why we are here.

In Europe, Elul was taken with awesome seriousness. Some people took leave of their families on the eve of Elul, and then spoke not one secular word the whole month.

One man boasted about an uncle whose mouth never closed during the whole month of Elul.

"You mean he recited Tehillim and selichos the whole month?" he was asked.

"No," answered the man. "He would take a little apple and eat it, then munch on a pear, buy a loaf of bread, roast a few chickens . . . His mouth never closed."

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"Tensions exaggerated, sensationalized"

Arab dancer sets the record straight

By
ZEV KALIN

OTTAWA — A visiting Israeli named Najeeb Nabwani said here recently that the media tend to "exaggerate and sensationalize" tensions between Arabs and Jews who live side by side in Israel.

Newspapers distort inter-racial tensions within Israel, he said, because they don't know the facts or because they are anti-Israel.

"We work together, live together and learn together," said Nabwani. "During war and conflict we continue to live normally."

What makes his statement newsworthy is that Nabwani is an Arab, the principal of the Arab Teachers' College in Haifa, and author of textbooks written in both Hebrew and Arabic.

He is also the official spokesman for Beit Hagefen, the 31-member Jewish-Arab folk dance troupe of Haifa.

The troupe and five other folkdance groups were brought from abroad recently to participate in the International Folk Festival, the first event of this scope jointly sponsored by the cities of Ottawa and Hull.

The dancers delighted audiences with traditional dances, costumes and music from both the Jewish and Arabic cultures.

This melding of two worlds is what makes these dancers — and the Beit Hagefen Jewish Arab Cultural Community and Youth Centre they come from — unique, according to Nabwani.

Founded in Haifa in 1963, Beit Hagefen was established to create a common meeting ground for Jewish and Arab Israelis. A major obstacle was the isolation between the two groups, who tend to live in separate communities and are educated in separate school systems.

Despite this, members of Beit Hagefen now number 60,000 and their activities extend throughout Israel.

To bridge the gap between the two cultures, Beit Hagefen has established an Arabic theatre group as well as its bicultural dance troupe, art courses, libraries, home economics courses and sports activities.

There is also an Arabic Book Week during which books are brought to Israel from Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan and Syria.

Beit Hagefen receives its funding from the government of Israel, the municipality of Haifa, and from donations. The organization is currently seeking financial help to expand facilities to accommodate a theatre, pool and hostel for international exchanges.

"We live beneath the shadow of the Arab/Jewish conflict and we try to dispel the tension," Nabwani said. "Our aim is to give a good example of co-existence and co-operation between Arabs and Jews."

Of intermarriage, he observed that, while it is not as prevalent as Jewish Christian marriages in Canada, there is a growing number of Jewish-Arab marriages in Israel.

"This is not a good thing," he said, for "while the couple usually gets along very well, the problems begin with the children."

Jewish and Arab members of Haifa's Beit Hagefen dance troupe link hands as they perform in Ottawa. [James McIntyre photo]

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Children hidden in castle

Reunion held for recipients of Rothschild aid

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Nine days after her 12th birthday, Inge Spitz was whisked off to northern France with her younger sister Edith. The two girls were among 130 youngsters who fled Austria and Germany and lived in a French home for Jewish refugees from 1939-1941.

Inge and Edith, (nee Rosenthal) natives of Potsdam, Germany and now residents of Toronto, relived their wartime experience recently at a reunion held at the Orangesburg, NY house of Werner Neuberger.

Thirty-two middle-aged men and women from Los Angeles, New York and other American cities pored over faded diaries and photographs during the Sunday afternoon gathering.

Fay Goldfarb (Beyth) of Toronto was the other Canadian present. Originally from Berlin, she is Inge Spitz' oldest friend.

The reunion was organized by Neuberger, Inge's friend at the French home, because he was always interested in the fate of his fellow refugees.

During World War II Neuberger and the other 129 Jewish children lived in the safety of Chateau de La Guette, an old castle owned by the Baroness and Baron Edouard Rothschild.

The Rothschilds provided the youngsters with food and clothing. Education was provided by a number of older Jewish refugees hidden in the home.

Last February, Neuberger secured a list of the children of La Guette from the Ose agency in Paris, which helped relocate Jewish families after the war, and he then wrote to the survivors.

The addresses of some 60 men and women in Israel, Canada, the U.S. and Europe are known to Neuberger today. Two years ago a small gathering of fellow refugees took place in Israel, but it wasn't until this summer that the North American contingent reunited.

"It was a wonderful, emotional experience," Inge Spitz said in an interview. "The bonds we once had were still indestructible. We were together again . . . like one big family."

Many of those gathered hadn't seen each other in 42 years.

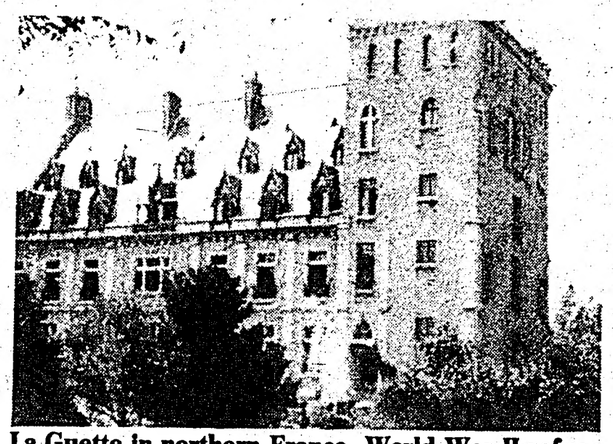
After 1941 when the Germans occupied France, Rothschild property was confiscated and the children of La Guette had to be sent to La Bourboule in central France. A number were hidden there in a hotel, while others stayed for a short time in a boarding school.

As the war escalated, the youngsters scattered across Europe, later fleeing to the United States, Canada and Palestine.

The unfortunates were hauled off to face the fate of millions of their fellow Jews in German death camps.

Inge Spitz' own father was interned near Berlin in 1938 but he later fled to England. Her mother was deported in 1942, but eventually was liberated by the Allies.

Both Inge and Edith stayed in hiding for 1½ years in France, after leaving La Bourboule.



La Guette in northern France, World War II refuge for Jewish children.

Inge proceeded to Limoges, living in a convent under a different name. Edith resided in Le Couret, near Limoges, with a French Gentile family.

In May 1944 the sisters crossed the border to Switzerland. For two years they were at refugee camps in Geneva, Montreux, Lausanne and Lugano.

In late 1945, Inge was en route to Palestine when she heard from her father that her mother was alive in Sweden.

On Jan. 26, 1946, Inge and Edith boarded the next plane to London and joined their mother and father there. Coincidentally, Mrs. Rosenthal had just arrived from Sweden by ship the same day.

Two years after living in England, Inge and her husband emigrated to Canada (she met her husband in London). Edith came to Canada in 1949 and the Rosenthals arrived in 1951.

Inge, now a saleslady at the Hudson's Bay Company, describes the stay at La Guette as one of "good memories."

She points out that the children there lived in a self-contained, protected environment but that their teachers informed them constantly of the Nazi presence.

Inge was raised in a traditional – Orthodox family. Today, although she does not keep kosher or attend synagogue regularly, she maintains she still feels Jewish to the core.

"I never lost my faith during the war," Inge said. "Only since the reunion did I realize that I was a survivor. . . . In France I hid to escape being caught. . . . I was afraid for my life."

Inge hopes one day to return to La Guette and relive the camaraderie she shared there with her fellow refugees.

If all goes well she may be there in 1989. It will then be 50 years since Inge and the other 129 Jewish youngsters arrived at the castle.

A 50th anniversary celebration and reunion is now being planned near the old Rothschild home.

Dora Till to be honored

TORONTO —

The Baycrest Centre Women's Auxiliary has launched a campaign to raise $1.25 million to build a patient care floor at the hospital in honor of the auxiliary's founder and president, Dora Ann Till.

The campaign will include a black tie dinner in her honor on Oct. 3 at the Inn on the Park.

Over the past 65 years, Dora Till has contributed her services to a wide variety of agencies in the community such as the Jewish Camp Council, Jewish Family & Child Service, Toronto Jewish Congress, Canadian Jewish Congress, the Mount Sinai Women's Auxiliary, the Naomi Chapter of Hadassah, the Goel Tzedec Sisterhood, the YMHA, and in particular, the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

For further information, telephone 789-5131, local 425.

Heart disease death rate takes a healthy nosedive

TORONTO —

Research in heart disease is paying off.

That's the report from Canadian Heart Fund chairman Alex Broomfield, who says that "the overall death rate from heart and blood vessel diseases, for people under 65 years of age, is down 27% since 1953.

There has been a decline of 11% in heart attacks, the single leading cause of death in Canada.

Broomfield gave these figures while thanking the people of Ontario for their support in helping the Fund reach its campaign objective of $8.45 million. The campaign, conducted during February, actually raised $8,478,6111, topping the goal by $28,611.

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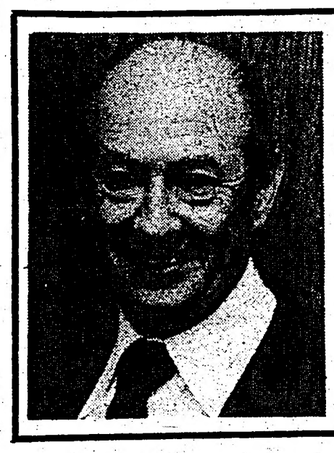

Alex Grossman

A communique from Israel has emphasized Israel's concern that the "threat of apathy is even greater than the threat of war" and stressed the need for Israel Bond "Development capital" for advanced high technology industries, research and the country's economic infrastructure.

The High Holidays, the traditional time for introspection and resolution, have taken on new significance in recent years by tragic events like the "Yom Kippur War" of 1973 and the Lebanese camp massacres last year. Freedom-loving people around the world responded to these emergencies with an outpouring of compassion and support. This is an instinctive reaction to the flow of blood and tears. It takes a special breed of people to express themselves in relative calm, and I believe we are capable of this expression because we remember what has been and because we are conscious of menacing dangers abounding. We have all been enriched by the presence and progress of Israel; our commitment to Israel Bonds is one way of expressing our gratitude and insuring our legacy.

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RALPH SNOW informs me that **MAX SHECTER**, MISTER B'NAI BRITH, will be honored later this year on behalf of Israel Bonds, Max is a prominent leader of B'nai Brith International and was Campaign Chairman for the Israel Bond 1967 campaign. **MIKE ROSENBERG**, Yorkdale Lodge Bond Chairman, announced that **ROSE** and **SAM PACHT** will be honored at a Bond Dinner on October 30th, with an initial reception held on August 9th.

BETH SHOLOM Congregation will have an opportunity to **"MEET THE RABBI"** Harvey Markowitz, Associate Spiritual Leader of the congregation, August 23rd at an Israel Bond Reception hosted by Harry Barkin, Jack Barkin, Lou Gula, Maurice Kerbel and Alex Serota.

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JEAN BERENBAUM of Beth Sholom Sisterhood confirms that her Sisterhood will host an Israel Bond Luncheon on August 29th with Ilan Mamber as guest entertainer.

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The Chartered Accountants Division will host an 8 a.m. Breakfast August 11 at the Albany Club. The guest celebrity speaker will be Don Chevrier, television voice of the Blue Jays and ABC sports commentator. Chairman **HARVEY SOLURSH** and **ALEX SEROTA** welcome their associates in the accounting profession to join them.

HADASSAH–WIZO

Israel Bond Co-Chairmen for Toronto Hadassah-WIZO Bunnie Appleby and Shawna Wolfe are proud to announce the appointment of the following Chapter Israel Bond Chairmen. Nominations for other Chapters will be forthcoming before the Bond Launch on August 18th.

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Public education is main goal of Jordan is Palestine Committee

By SUZANNE WINTROB

TORONTO —

Education of the public is the main goal of the Jordan is Palestine Committee, Ira Walfish, head of the Canadian chapter, declared after returning from the group's first annual conference in New York.

"Our main goal is to raise money to publish material and place advertisements in local newspapers explaining our position. We would also like to see information about the Jordan is Palestine option distributed in high schools across the country," said Walfish.

The Jordan is Palestine Committee was founded three years ago by Australian lawyer David Singer. It is the contention of the committee that, under the terms of the 1948 mandate dividing Palestine into Jordan and Israel, all of modern Jordan makes up three-quarters of historic Palestine. Therefore, by the committee's logic, Jordan is Palestine, and the rightful home of the Palestinians, not Israel.

Lois Peltz, of the English delegation, said in New York her group plans to inform the media of the Jordan is Palestine issue through literature and public information addresses.

"Our aim is to change public opinion of the Middle East by exposing the myth that Palestinian Arabs are a homeless people. Documents show that the land of Israel only constitutes one-fifth of the mandated Palestine," she said.

Israel's consul-general to New York, Naftalie Lavi, who also spoke at the conference, agreed that informing the public should be a major goal of the committee.

Four full-page ads which appeared in the New York Times explaining the committee's position "were only a launching pad," said Lavi. "We must now try to bring the Jordan is Palestine idea to the attention of the public."

Iorg gets BB award

TORONTO —

Garth Iorg will receive the B'nai B'rith Canada "People Helping People" sportsman's award for his involvement with handicapped children at Bloorview Children's Hospital when the Toronto Blue Jays play the Milwaukee Brewers, Aug. 11, at Exhibition Stadium.

The award will be presented by B'nai B'rith Canada on the occasion of the B'nai B'rith Nite at the Blue Jays. This will mark the second time BB lodges from Toronto and outlying communities will be bringing members of community groups they service to a Blue Jays game. Some of the groups represented will be Bloorview Children's Hospital, Participation House, War Amps, Baycrest Home for the Aged, Diamond Adolescent Centre and mentally handicapped children from St. Catharines.

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Organizations and People

Mount Sinai doctor to research in Israel

TORONTO —

Dr. Andrei A. Czitrom, orthopaedic surgeon and immunologist at Mount Sinai Hospital, has been chosen as this year's candidate for the Michael Sela Exchange Program in Immunology.

It will enable him to participate for up to four weeks in research studies at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel.

Dr. A. A. Czitrom

Dr. Czitrom is a fully trained orthopaedic surgeon who subsequently completed his PhD in immunology at the University of London, England. He has been involved in research activities since 1971 in laboratories in West Germany, Toronto, at Mount Sinai Hospital and Princess Margaret Hospital, and in London.

Czitrom has won numerous awards in the form of scholarships and fellowships. He also has an extensive list of publications in the field of orthopaedics and immunology.

Dr. Michael Sela is president of the Weizmann Institute of Science. This exchange program was established in his honor by Mount Sinai Hospital in conjunction with the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science.

Fate of Wallenberg again becomes issue

WASHINGTON —

A renewed American effort to secure from the Soviet Union information on the whereabouts of Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat arrested by the Russians after he saved approximately 100,000 Hungarian Jews during World War II, was proposed last week to a Congressional subcommittee.

In testimony before the House subcommittee on human rights and international organizations, Mrs. Rachel Oestreicher Haspel, president of The Raoul Wallenberg Committee of the United States in affiliation with the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, urged that:

- All branches of the U.S. government, when communicating with the Soviets on official matters, raise the issue of Wallenberg and press for his release from prison.
- Radio Free Europe and Voice of America broadcasts to the Soviet Union be used to aid in establishing Wallenberg's whereabouts.
- Soviet immigrants to the U.S. be asked about any information they may have concerning Wallenberg.

The Wallenberg committee has as its goal securing the release of Wallenberg, whom the Soviets seized in 1945, and making known "his extraordinary deeds in Hungary . . . so that the name Raoul Wallenberg will become synonymous with heroism and humanitarianism throughout the world," she testified.

In her comments before the subcommittee, Mrs. Haspel said her organization will place ads in Russian-language newspapers in an effort to reach Soviet immigrants to this country who may have information on Wallenberg.

Haspel testified that, in spite of Soviet claims that Wallenberg died in a prison in the USSR in 1947, there is a great deal of evidence that he is still alive. In fact, she said, "based on very concrete information, it is our opinion that Wallenberg has been given preferential treatment by Soviet jailers. Never in all the thousands of pages of testimony released (last summer) by the Swedish government concerning his imprisonment has hard labor ever been mentioned."

The Swedish government, she continued, made representations to the Soviet Union about Wallenberg as recently as last January and has assured the Wallenberg committee that it will continue to pursue the case with the USSR.

Haspel urged that each of the 50 states in the U.S. include the Wallenberg story in their school curricula and that each state declare Oct. 5 as "Raoul Wallenberg Day."

Relations with Ukrainians theme of conference

HAMILTON —

The subject of Jewish-Ukrainian relations will form the basis of a 4-day conference at McMaster University from Oct. 17 to 20.

A variety of institutions including the Harvard Ukrainian Research Institute, the University of Michigan, the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies at the University of Alberta, the Chair of Ukrainian Studies at the University of Toronto, Hadassah-WIZO of Hamilton, the Bronfman Family Foundation, and McMaster University are sponsors.

Conference sessions will deal with Jewish-Ukrainian relations during the Kievan-Lithuanian period, the Cossack period, the 17th-18th centuries, the 19th century, the turn of the century, World War I and the revolutionary period, World War II and the Holocaust, and the contemporary period.

The conference will include a session on Jews and Ukrainians in North America.

More information is available from Prof. P. J. Potichnyj, Chairman, The Communist and East European Affairs Committee, c/o Department of Political Science, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont., L8S 4M4.

CJN apologizes...

HAMILTON —

In a story about Strub brothers pickles [CJN Aug. 4], Irving Strub was erroneously described as a widower. He has, in fact, been married to his second wife, the former Evelyn Green, for the past 16 years.

The CJN apologizes for the error, which arose out of information about the family given previously to the reporter, and was in no way intimated by Mr. Strub during the interview.

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Eph Diamond

Eddie Goodman

As active campaigning for 1983 draws to an end, we regret that this will be our final column for this year. However, we look forward with great anticipation to renewing our Baycrest association with you in a few months.

It is difficult to adequately express our appreciation for the outpouring of encouragement and generosity bestowed upon Baycrest Hospital over the last six months. Although this column attempts to acknowledge outstanding effort, space limitations do not always allow us to do so. Consequently, we would like to take this opportunity to extend a most sincere thank you to everyone involved in the campaign.

Men's Service Group Co-chairman **Alan Dessau** deserves Canvasser of the Week recognition for setting a record in his division — a single gift of $100,000! We heartily applaud Alan's achievement.

Alan Dessau

Reports from the top Gifts Division indicate a number of honorable mentions over the last week. They include: **Morris Kaufman, Mark Charness, Charles Kent, Norman Schipper, David Dennis & Phil Granovsky.** Congratulations to all.

Headlining the Business and Professions Division this week is the Pharmacy Group. A special thanks to **Ubby Krakauer**, Chairman, Shoppers Drug Mart Pharmacists, and **Frank Levine**, Chairman, Independent Pharmacists. Also busy in the B & P Division are: **Barry Cracower**, Chairman, Furniture Group; **Jack Atkins**, Member, Young Businessmen's Group, **Gerry Prenick**, from the Accountant's Division; and the Legal Group deserves mention with particular attention to **Stephen Messinger, Leon Fine** and **Arthur Silver.**

Additional news includes encouraging reports from the Service Groups Division. Women's Auxiliary Co-chairpersons **Esther Exton** and **Helen Marr** report that outstanding canvassers include their founder President, **Dora Till**, as well as **Maggie Goldhar, Betty Lucatch** and **Ruth Godfrey.** And, in the Men's Service Group, special credit goes to **Harry Baker, Bob Bader, Sid Seligman**, and **Les Smith.**

Diana Farro

Frances Wintrob

Diana Farro and **Frances Wintrob** want to take this opportunity to remind everyone about the Dinner Dance honouring **Dora Till** on Monday, October 3. Phone 789-5131, ext. 425 for more information.

A very honorable mention this week goes to **Gord Berman.** We are all delighted to see Gord return to the campaign office having undergone surgery. Gord has volunteered the equivalent of $10,000. in time towards the campaign and we acknowledge his efforts.

Although active campaigning will discontinue in the next week, the Corporate Division will continue throughout the year. We sincerely hope we may count on a number of our canvassers who are not actively involved with the UJA, and who have corporate contacts to assist us.

As construction of the hospital begins — it is appropriate to offer a special note of thanks to our indefatigable Building Committee Chairman **Syd Cooper.** Whilst we, as campaign volunteers will see our work come to an end in '84, Syd's watchful eyes will continue working on behalf of the new hospital until the final finishing nail has been struck home! we are most grateful, Syd.

Syd Cooper

Until we meet again in 1984, we wish the UJA campaign every success. We also look forward to renewing old acquaintances with all of our Baycrest supporters. Thank you.

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Missing Argentinians will not go away

Elections focus of hope for human rights groups

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

The "disappeared" of Argentina will not go away.

From 1976 to 1979, an estimated 10,000 to 30,000 Argentinians vanished, victims of the "dirty war" waged by the ruling junta against what it described as terrorism. Among them were 1,500 Jews.

In spite of the junta's "final" declaration last April that all the missing must be considered "judicially and administratively dead," their fate has become a major issue for Argentinian human rights organizations as they prepare for the upcoming presidential elections on Oct. 30.

Sharon Weintraub, of Toronto, a member of the Group for the Defence of Civil Rights in Argentina, has just returned from a visit to Buenos Aires. She met with many human rights activists, including the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo — an organization of mothers and wives of the disappeared — and Rabbi Marshall Meyer, an American citizen who has served a Conservative congregation in Buenos Aires for 24 years.

Everyone she spoke with insisted that the issue of the disappeared is a human rights issue, not a specifically Jewish one. However, Jews represent a percentage of the disappeared out of proportion to their numbers in the general population. Released prisoners, including Jacobo Timerman, the former Buenos Aires newspaper publisher now resident in Israel, agree that Jewish detainees were singled out for "special" treatment.

Hunger for contact

Weintraub found a great hunger for Jewish contact among Jews in the groups she visited. "When they found out I was Jewish, they flocked to me," she recalls. "I spoke more Yiddish there than I have in years."

She is asking the Mothers to make up a list of the parents among them who are Jewish, so that she can get up an exchange of letters between them and North American Jews "to let them know that there are other Jews who care about them."

How much more outsiders can do is a matter for debate. Rabbi Henry Sobel, of the Liberal congregation in Sao Paulo, Brazil, recently warned Premier Menachem Begin to mute Israel's intervention on behalf of Jews kidnapped and presumed dead in Argentina.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, on a visit to Buenos Aires last December, submitted a list of 340 names of Jewish disappeared to the authorities and demanded information on their fate. The Argentine government provided some answers on only 33.

Following the "declaration" of last April, Shamir summoned the Argentinian ambassador to reject that announcement and to reiterate Israel's request for information on the missing Jews. Israel maintains good relations with Argentina.

Weintraub, who is an executive member of Canadian Jewish Congress and sits on the Argentina subcommittee of CJC's international affairs committee, carried a letter of introduction to the DAIA, the Argentinain equivalent of the CJC.

Quiet diplomacy

The six members of the DAIA executive she spoke with stressed that during the period of the dirty war, they constantly made representations to the minister of the interior. They believe in quiet diplomacy, Weintraub says, and "because they are responsible for a number of organizations, they feel they have to act with wisdom and caution."

While they acknowledged that there is anti-semitism in Latin America, they pointed out that there is also anti-semitism in North America, and "we can handle our anti-semitism as you handle yours," they told Weintraub.

Rabbi Meyer, who became famous as the rabbi who visited Jacobo Timerman regularly in prison, feels that the Jewish community should have spoken out more. "The Eleventh Commandment in Argentina is 'Don't get involved,' " he told Weintraub sardonically, "and the Twelfth is 'Don't make waves.' "

Two groups which continue to make waves, because they are so involved, are the Mothers and the Grandmothers of the Plaza de Mayo. In desperation, their children gone, they spoke out in 1978, at the height of the dirty war. They risked their lives — some of the Mothers are now listed among the disappeared.

"They are the most respected of human rights groups," Weintraub says. "They made it possible for the others to speak out."

Many Argentinians are joining the human rights groups in speaking out. Says James Neilson, publisher of the English-language Buenos Aires Herald: "Argentinians have ceased fearing." After the disaster of the Falklands war, "the junta couldn't hold them," he told Weintraub.

One common hope of the DAIA and the human rights organizations is that, after the elections, "there will be a government, and a democracy, and maybe some justice," Weintraub says. The rights organizations have two fundamental demands: that every one of the disappeared be accounted for, and that those responsible for the disappearance be punished.

Because they believe there are still some of the disappeared alive in prison — a belief bolstered by the occasional reappearance of someone who had been given up as missing — they refuse to accept the final document of the junta.

The Grandmothers, an offshoot of the Mothers, have a very special concern — the children who were taken with their parents, or who were born in detention. There are 120 missing children, of whom 11 are Jewish; 11 have been found, including one Jewish child.

Weintraub, a Toronto special education teacher and articulate human rights activist, stresses that "there is a power vacuum now in Argentina." The human rights organizations are preparing "feverishly" for the elections, gathering documentation on the disappeared, and planning political forums to which candidates will be invited.

She also stresses the richness of Jewish community life in Argentina, and the sense of belonging to the country that makes many Argentinian Jews prefer to stay and fight — or at least to make accommodation with — conditions in the country.

In her assessment, Jews in North America should let Argentinians know they care, and, for the moment, "watch and make sure those elections take place."

Sharon Weintraub

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Only people whose name is George (or a derivative) first, middle or last — are qualified to contribute. However, seat endowments are being accepted in the name of a favorite or famous George. (George Cohon?)

Some 34 prominent Georges plus a George and a Georgina have so far pledged their support to the campaign by purchasing seats. The list includes three Ontario cabinet ministers and one federal MP.

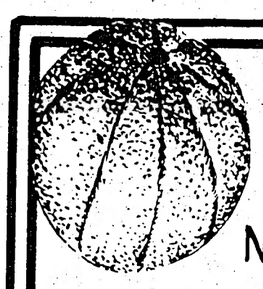
The Let George Do It campaign goal of $150,000 will go towards renovation of the theatre including structural repairs and updating facilities.

Seat endowments are priced at $300, $400 and $500.

A list of Georges compiled from professional associations, society columns and other groups will be contacted by a prominent George asking for their participation.

All donors will be acknowledged as a patron of the Royal George Theatre. There will be a brass plaque on their seat and will be invited to the Festival's "Georgefest" to celebrate the opening of the refurbished Royal George (in 1984 — George Orwell's year).

For more information on the fund raising campaign call the Let George Do It Committee at the Shaw Festival (416) 468-2153 and just ask for George.



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Mentally handicapped Olympics winners

Special Israeli athletes share golden moments

By
STEPHANIE RAKER

Israeli Special Olympic athletes won eight gold medals at Louisiana games.

WASHINGTON— The Israeli embassy in Washington opened its doors on July 21 to welcome eight Israeli Special Olympic athletes and their entourage. "I am particularly pleased that one of my first functions in the embassy since my arrival is to greet this group," said Ambassador Meir Rosenne at the reception in their honor.

This was the first time that a team of mentally handicapped Israeli athletes participated in the International Summer Olympics, held under the auspices of the Kennedy Foundation. Involving more than 4,000 athletes from 45 countries, the competition, entitled "World of Winners," took place in Baton Rouge, La. from July 12-18.

The Israeli participants had good reason to feel like winners. Wearing white T-shirts with "Israel" in blue letters, they displayed their eight Olympic medals hanging from ribbons around their necks.

AKIM, the Hebrew acronym for the Rehabilitation of the Mentally Handicapped in Israel, sponsored the Israeli athletes. Established in Haifa in 1951, AKIM also means "I shall comfort" in Hebrew. Over 50 facilities are operated by AKIM throughout Israel, offering vocational and athletic training, educational centres, hostels for group living, as well as parental counseling and support.

"Now there is much more understanding of the problem of mental retardation," said Yitzhak Genigar, chairman of AKIM's board of directors, "but it's still not enough. At least we don't have the same fight as we used to for establishing hostels and services. We are making headway now."

The athletes shyly surveyed the embassy and the attention they received. "They're not talkers, they're runners," joked Genigar, who accompanied the delegation to the Special Olympic games.

As runners, they certainly were successful. In the 50-metre dash, Moshe Varsanu, 15, won a gold medal; Daphna Wittenberg, 21, and Yona Gavra, 22, each won silver medals; and Ofra Ezra, 20, won a bronze medal. Eli Ben Simon, 18, won both a gold medal in the 50-metre dash and a bronze medal for the 200-metre race.

The Israeli team won its last gold medal in the girls' 100 metre relay race, run by Aliza Taberzin, 24, Yona Gavra, Daphna Wittenberg and Ofra Ezra.

Clearly the most exciting gold medal was the first, won by Meir Rahman, 21, for his 40-metre softball throw.

The participants laughed as their coach described some of the more memorable events of the games. The men's relay team would have won, except they accidentally grabbed the baton of the American team, explained Edna Medalia.

Several years ago, Friends of AKIM, USA was established to provide financial support for AKIM's work with Israel's mentally handicapped.

"Actually, it was Friends of AKIM who convinced us that this investment was worth the time and money," said Genigar, "for in Israel we have different priorities." He seemed genuinely impressed at the achievements in "getting us invited, then getting money, hospitality, friendship, love, journalists, photographers, hotels."

Everyone at the reception who had attended the International Special Olympics emphasized the "special atmosphere" of the competition. "We saw people winning and losing -- yet everyone was happy," said Edna Medalia. "I just wish the real Olympics would learn from that!" she laughed.

At each sporting event, all participants' names and their countries were announced. Volunteers called "huggers" were assigned on a one-to-one basis to cheer on the athletes, and then to hug and congratulate them at the finish line.

"One very important part of the program," stressed Genigar, "was the participation of the public at large." Thousands of spectators cheered the athletes, and hundreds of organizations assisted in sponsoring the week-long event.

"This puts special education, special sports, special people in the public eye," said Genigar. "This has very important implications."

At AKIM facilities in Israel, over 400 mentally handicapped youths tried out last year for the chance to compete in the International Summer Special Olympics. Narrowed down to 25, the group trained until six weeks ago, when another round of tryouts limited the group to the eight finalists.

Along with their athletic training, the group prepared a 30-minute musical production entitled Hearts and Flowers. Consisting of both Hebrew and English folksongs, the program included a slide show of Israeli flowers and landscapes. They performed at an assembly during the Special Olympics.

After the games, the entourage left Baton Rouge to travel and perform for various AKIM chapters before arriving in Washington.

The Israeli youths appeared appreciative of the attention they received at the embassy reception. With the accompaniment of an accordion, they sang a Hebrew selection with Shoshana Iyash soloing on the verses and the rest joining in on the chorus. Genigar conducted as if it were an orchestra.

Rosenne's warm speech expressed his pride in AKIM's accomplishments. "We see articles about Israel in the paper all the time. But what is not written about Israel is the fantastic work done by AKIM. This organization has helped more than 25,000 Israeli children and adults."

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Hit that funny bone right on at comedy workshop

By
GARY COHEN

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Do your friends think that Woody Allen would be the most humorous person in the world if not for you?

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If you can answer yes to one or all of the above, the new Comedy Writers' Workshop at the Pauline McGibbon Cultural Centre could be an opportunity for you to get your creative shtick on the right track.

Even if you're convinced the only funny bone in your body is located in your elbow, but are hooked on writing funny plays, stories or poetry, the CWW may have something to offer you.

On Monday, Aug. 29, a special introductory seminar will take place at the Centre, located at 86 Lombard St. next to Second City's The Old Fire Hall, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. "Miss Suzette," president of the After Hours Assistance Corporation and a 20-year veteran of the public relations and communications industry, will be the course instructor for what will become an ongoing group of seminars [dates and times to be confirmed].

Designed for writers of varied experience, the seminars are open to all funny men and women. Applicants will be encouraged to bring samples of their own material to the workshop with the emphasis on evaluation, learning writing and improvisational techniques and exchanging ideas in a relaxed atmosphere that is conducive to getting those creative juices flowing.

The fee for the introductory session is $25 with advanced registration requested. To register for the Comedy Writers' Workshop, just drop by, or call the Pauline McGibbon Cultural Centre at 947-0321.

Appel awards Centre

TORONTO —
A recent contribution of $600,000 by the Appel family to the St. Lawrence Centre Transformation Fund brings the fund within $400,000 of its total, the Centre announced recently.

"The contribution brings the fund's total to $1.3 million, well within the reach of our goal of $1.7 million," said Ernest Balmer, chairman of the board of management of the Centre.

The Appel family made its donation in honor of Mrs. Bluma Appel. In recognition of her long-standing support and commitment to the arts, the theatre in the St. Lawrence Centre was renamed the Bluma Appel Theatre.

Mrs. Appel has supported the arts in Canada for over 30 years and is currently co-producing and financing Lorne Greene's The New Wilderness.

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Chair established at Ben-Gurion University

Football innovator Gillman scores double honor

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

Former football coaching great Sid Gillman recently received double honors with the establishment of the Sid Gillman chair in physical education and sports at Ben-Gurion University, coming close on the heels of his official induction into the National Football League Hall of Fame.

The BGU chair will be part of the university's academic department of physical education and sports — the first program of its kind to be introduced by an institution of higher learning in Israel.

Gillman, who was elected to the Hall of Fame in February, is best remembered for his years with the San Diego Chargers of the then fledgling American Football League. Between 1960 and 1969, Gillman led the Chargers to five divisional titles including an AFL championship in 1963.

From San Diego Gillman moved to Houston where in 1974 he was named NFL Coach of the Year after improving the Oilers record to 7-7 following a pitiful 1-13 won-lost mark the previous season.

Generally regarded as one of the game's great students and innovators, Gillman, who began his coaching career at Ohio state in 1934 after distinguishing himself as a Buckeye lineman, was one of the earliest advocates of the forward pass and one of the prime forces behind its increased usage in the NFL.

He is credited with being the first person to put the names of players on their jerseys and one of the first to introduce the 2-platoon system of offence and defence. In 1956, he pioneered the use of film in analyzing football games and, in 1963, was the first to suggest the concept of a Super Bowl between the AFL and NFL champions.

In 1979, Gillman had a 6-way bypass heart operation and since has worked in an advisory capacity in helping to develop offensive strategies for several NFL clubs including the Philadelphia Eagles and the Green Bay Packers.

Along with his official induction into the NFL Hall of Fame last month, Gillman is a member of the Ohio State University Hall of Fame, the University of Cincinnati Hall of Fame and the Jewish Sports Hall of Fame in Israel.

In announcing the establishment of the new chair, BGU president Shlomo Gazit said: "Ben-Gurion University could want no finer individual than Sid Gillman to serve as the inspiration and motivating spirit in the newly created department of physical education and sports."

Gazit said the program had been conceived as an interdisciplinary, 4-year course leading to a B.S. degree through which young people can learn the theory, science and psychology of physical education.

It is hoped that graduates of the program will organize and operate high school physical education systems, administer to the training of Israeli athletes for international competition and help maintain physical rehabilitation centres in Israel in the future.

Congressman Jack Kemp and Warren E. Abrams, head of the 1981 U.S. Maccabiah team, are co-chairmen of the American Associates of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev campaign which is spearheading the entire physical education project.

In accepting the honor bestowed on him by BGU, Gillman said that "a nation that yearns for permanent peace must have sound minds and bodies as part of its overall growth. The physical education and well-being of all Israeli citizens represents an essential effort in the building of the nation.

"I need to stay active," he added. "Playing golf every day gets boring after a while and what better challenge can I undertake than helping to build up the sports and physical well-being of young and old alike in that young democracy called Israel."

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It was back to the diamonds as usual last week for the B'nai B'rith baseball league as calm returned to Mudville in the wake of the case of the unruly Caseys fiasco that recently closed down play.

The players were playing, the umps umping, the coaches coaching and the fans [and a few players] fanning without anyone getting beat up with the exception of the old horsehide. And with that optimistic note, a look at scores from the league's top three divisions.

In Division I play, it was Leonard Mayzel A 10, Toronto Freedom B 1; Canyon A 8, Toronto Freedom D 7; Maccabiah A 9, Toronto Freedom A 1; Upper Canada A 7, Leonard Mayzel B 0; and Toronto Freedom C 9, Wilson Heights A 5.

In Division II, it was Upper Canada C 7, Thornhill A 2; Manor Metropolitan A 18, Aaron Hart A 3; Forrestdale A 4, Unity A 2; North York A 7, Toronto Freedom E 0; and Leonard Mayzel C 6, Upper Canada B 4.

In Division III action, it was Circle A 17, Unity B 6; Maccabiah B 15, Toronto Freedom F 1; Upper Canada D 14, Toronto Freedom G 13; and Judea A 16, Don Mills A 4.

Including last week's games, BB baseball league divisional races stack up as follows:

Upper Canada A (8-1-1) is atop Division I with 17 points; Wilson Heights A (8-3-0) follows with 16; Leonard Mayzel B (6-4-0) and Leonard Mayzel A (5-3-2) are tied at 12; Canyon A (5-5-1) has 11; Maccabiah A (4-5-1), 9; Toronto Freedom B (4-6-0), 8; Toronto Freedom A (3-6-1) and Toronto Freedom C (3-6-1) are deadlocked at 7; and Toronto Freedom D (1-8-1) trails the pack with three points.

In a tightly bunched Division II scramble Forrestdale A (8-3-0) is front-running with 16 points; North York A (7-3-1) is close behind with 15; Unity A (6-5-0), Manor Metropolitan A (6-5-0), Upper Canada B (5-4-2) and Leonard Mayzel C (5-4-2) are log-jammed with 12 points each; Upper Canada C (5-6-0) has 10; Toronto Freedom E (4-7-0) and Aaron Hart A (3-6-2) are tied at 8; and Thornhill A (2-8-1) occupies the basement with five points.

Undefeated Judea A (12-0-0) comfortably leads the Division III standings with 24 points; Maccabiah B (9-1-0) has earned 18; Circle A (8-4-0), 16; Upper Canada D (5-5-1), 11; Forrestdale B (4-5-1), 9; Toronto Freedom F (4-6-0), 8; Canyon B (3-5-0), 6; Toronto Freedom G (2-7-1) and Don Mills A (2-8-1) have 5 each; and Unity B (1-9-0) rounds out the division with two points.

The top six teams in each division will advance to the playoffs in September.

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Toronto's Derek Segal recently defeated Dale Power of Ottawa 6-1, 6-2 to win the $25,000 Molson National Closed Tennis Championships in Ottawa.

Coming off an 18-month layoff from tennis, the 31-year-old native of South Africa also gained a berth in the main draw at the Player's International tournament, currently being played at Jarry Park in Montreal, by upsetting top seed Glenn Michibata, the highest ranking Canadian men's player on the ATP computer list, in the quarter-finals.

The win earned Segal $3,000 while avenging a finals loss to Power in the same tournament in 1979.

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Sylvia Hanika of West Germany, the world's seventh ranked women's tennis player with more than $106,000 in 1983 winnings, recently joined the field for the $225,000 Player's Challenge Tennis Championships.

Also confirming their entry into the tournament, which takes place Aug. 13-21 at the National Tennis Centre at York University, were Barbara Potter and Kathy Rinaldi of the U.S.

Hanika, Potter and Rinaldi join an impressive field which includes defending champion Martina Navratilova, 1982 finalist Andrea Jaeger, Hana Mandlikova, Kathy Jordan (a winner over Chris Evert Lloyd at Wimbledon this year), Kathy Horvath, who recently beat Navratilova at the French Open, and hometown favorite Carling Bassett.

Tracy Austin, the 1981 Player's champ, has been forced to withdraw from the tournament due to a rib injury. To soften the blow of Austin's withdrawal, though, tournament officials are hoping to lure Evert Lloyd to Toronto to round out the excellent list of players expected for the championships.

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An 8-member Israeli team, the first ever to participate in the International Summer Special Olympics Games, recently returned home with eight medals — four gold, two silver and two bronze — from the 1983 instalment of the Games held in Baton Rouge, La. last month.

The Israeli athletes, sponsored by the Association for the Rehabilitation of the Mentally Handicapped in Israel, were among more than 4,000 participants at the Games.

Winning medals for Israel in Louisiana were Meir Rahman, who took a gold in the 40-metre softball throw; Moshe Varsano and Eli Ben Simon, both taking golds in the 50-metre dash; Aliza Twirdin, Yona Gavra, Daphna Wittenberg and Ofra Ezra taking top honors in the women's relay; Wittenberg and Gavra who won silvers in the women's 50-metre dash; Ezra with a third-place finish in the 50-metre dash; and Ben Simon who captured a bronze in the 200-metre race for men.

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Maccabi Canada president Gary Ulrich recently announced that athletes 15 years of age and under on or before June 30, 1985 will be eligible to compete in the Youth Maccabiah Games section of the 1985 Maccabiah Games in Israel.

Dr. Brian Feldman, chairman of B'nai B'rith Nite at the Blue Jays, and son Nolan congratulate Toronto Blue Jays third baseman Garth Iorg for winning the BB Canada People Helping People Award. Iorg, who works with handicapped children at Bloorview children's Hospital, will receive the award Aug. 11, at the BB Nite game.

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Cartoon characters can't sell wallpaper

Mickey Mouse and Disney gang turn off tiny tots

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

You have it on the authority of David Turk that Walt Disney is considered passe by Jewish tiny tots.

They regard the cartoon king as an outdated, cutesy cornball. They're bored stiff with his creations — from Mickey Mouse on down. And the idea of having Disney wallpaper in their bedrooms leaves them utterly cold.

Nu, so who is this David Turk who has the gall to badmouth the beloved Disney? Is he perhaps a 2-year-old moppet with precocious chutzpah?

Not at all. By juvenile standards, Turk is a venerable graybeard long over the hill at the age of 24. But let's not belittle him because he's an ancient. The fact is that Turk has a direct pipeline with young Jewish sophisticates, not only just out of the cradle but even in the cradle.

He's the owner of Watch Me Grow, at 82 Steeles Ave. W., (telephone 881-5129), which he hastily assures you is not a toy store for kiddies, but creates, coordinates and custom-furnishes interior environments for children from birth up.

Partners David Turk and his mother Adele sit amidst rainbows and balloons at their Watch Me Grow shop.

"Our surveys are based on the best-informed sources possible, namely our tiny tot consumers, 99% of whom are Jewish," says Turk, who opened the store a year and a half ago and runs it with the assistance of his mother, 49-year-old Adele Turk, his sister Carol, 19, and a 30-year-old professional designer, Anthony Polyzotis.

David Turk says the Disney characters scampering about on Disney wallpaper quickly pall on the modern diaper set. The bedroom wallpaper he sells, at $11.99 to $35 for a single roll, is designed to last for at least six years.

"And the smart kids today, conditioned by TV, yawn at Disney's heavy-handed humor," he says. "They prefer whimsy, charm, or perhaps pretty nature patterns like clouds or flowers."

David Turk, whose father Philip manufactures steel and brass coffee tables, says he got interested in the concept of creating furniture for children while visiting designers in the U.S. He claims his present business is unique in Canada and it's booming.

His modular furniture for a bedroom may cost up to $2,500, but he says his customers — largely couples aged from 20 to 40 — don't mind paying.

"Nowadays the average age for a mother to have her first child is about 30," he says. "Mother and father have a double disposable income. They've saved up and they want nothing but the best for their first child.

"I go by what the kid says if it's furniture purchased by an older couple. Nine times out of 10, if the kid likes it, the parents will like it."

His bestsellers include cribs that later turn into beds at $879; originally designed, soft-cloth wall hangings selling at $30 to $100; cloth bumper pads around cribs in primary or pastel colors at $28; colorful diaper stackers for depositing new diapers at $29; nylon kites, primarily decorative, at $4.95 to $100; mobiles atop a crib, $10 to $20; plastic educational toys to develop a child's motor ability $2.99 to $29; tubular bunk beds $499.

He's currently shopping for computer furniture for children. "The keyboards and tables they produce for children are invariably too high," he says. "That's why we have an in-house designer. We'll design and co-ordinate your child's furniture needs from day 1."

Designer Polyzotis, a graduate of Ryerson, says one of his biggest problems is persuading parents to change their color bias that automatically specifies pink for a girl and blue for a boy.

"All the scientific surveys show that color preferences are learned and not a sexual thing," he says. "Of course, if Bubby and Zaidy come to shop for their grandchildren, I'm beaten when I suggest trying different color schemes for a change. It's impossible to alter their stereotypes.

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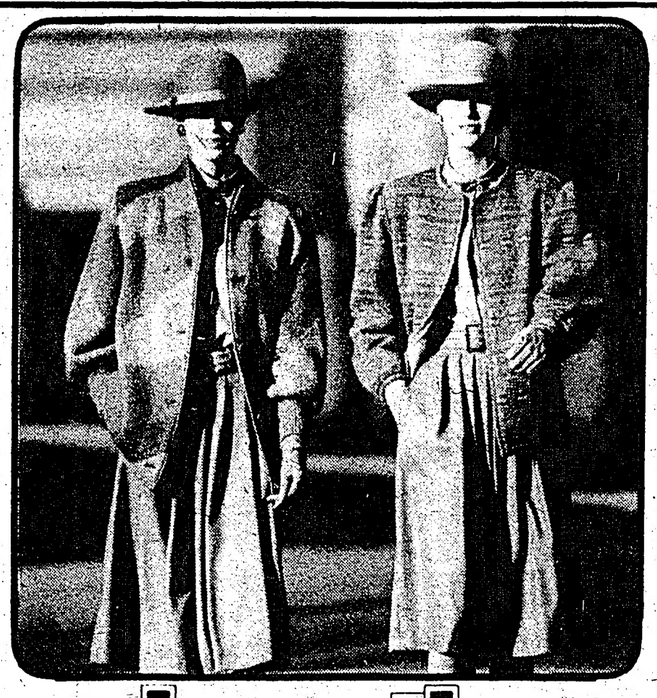

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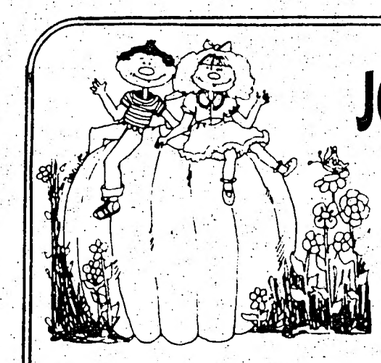

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"These stains should be blotted off with clear, cold water," says Vogel. "If the stain persists, sponge or brush with water and detergent. When cleaning, you should apply solutions sparingly, taking care not to wet the backing of the carpet."

Oil-based stains include: butter, deodorant, oil, grease, ink, make-up, margarine, mayonnaise, mustard, salad dressing, shoe polish and wax.

Vogel recommends that stains in this category be sponged with a spot removal solvent.

"The liquid should never be poured directly onto the carpet," he says. "Instead, you should apply solvent with a clean cloth or sponge. Any excess liquid should be removed with a blotter."

Combination stains include: gravy, chocolate, ice cream, mustard and soup. They should first be treated as water-based stains. If the stains persist after sponging with a mild water-detergent solution, then try a spot remover.

Some stains, such as paint, varnish, mustard and indelible inks, may require professional treatment.

Bulge battle rages

TORONTO —

More than 5,000,000 adult Canadians were on weight reduction diets at some point during the last year, according to results of a recent Gallup Poll.

The figure represents 30% of the Canadian adult population.

The survey, commissioned by G. D.Searle & Co., maker of the new aspartame sweetening ingredient NutraSweet, was conducted across Canada and represents a sampling of over 1,000 people 18 years of age and older.

According to the poll, Canadians on weight reduction diets are a persistent group in their battle with the bulge. More than half the group have been on diets more than once during the past year, and at least a million Canadians went on three or more of these diets during the period.

The report noted that 11% of the adult Canadian population — more than 2,000,000 people — said that they were constantly on weight reduction diets.

The survey showed that ⅔ of Canadians on weight reduction diets are women and that there is a strong association between weight reduction dieting and the purchase of low-calorie foods.

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Rainbow of colors brightens market food displays

By
ESTHER FISHER

TORONTO —

Row on row of fresh lettuce, boxes of white cauliflower, baskets heaped high with beans, bushels of young purple eggplants, beautiful green zucchini, red radishes and tomatoes, the first Niagara peaches, the last of the strawberries and Lodi, the first Ontario green apples, (said to be enjoyed only by pregnant women). These are some of the things that make the Ontario Food Terminal worth a visit, even at 7 a.m.

That's the hour when the market is bustling, and when members of the press and food related businesses were invited to breakfast recently in the brand new Market Garden Restaurant overlooking the constant comings and goings of trucks, farmers, wholesalers and buyers below.

Sponsored by the Ontario Regional Committee of the Fresh for Flavor Foundation, the Toronto Food and Produce Merchants Association, and Foodland Ontario, the breakfast was followed by a tour of the market and a seminar to reveal the mysteries of the marketplace.

The morning sessions revealed a good deal about the market that many shoppers and homemakers don't know about.

We are getting close to peak season now, so there are 1,000 stalls in the market — 500 more than in winter — and currently about 700 retailers a day come there, some from as far away as Sudbury.

The market opens at 6.30 a.m. and prices can fluctuate throughout the day. "There is never a hard and fast price," says John van der Zalm executive secretary of the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association. "These are perishable materials and price depends on supply and demand."

Different grades, quality and size determine price, as does demand. As raspberries become more popular, the price increases; as well, they are very perishable and it is hard to get workers to do the harvesting, so they can be in short supply. There is little demand for Queen Anne cherries (pink, golden, and slightly tart) these days, so few farmers grow them. And because the general world supply of apples is on the increase, there's fierce competition for the consumer dollar.

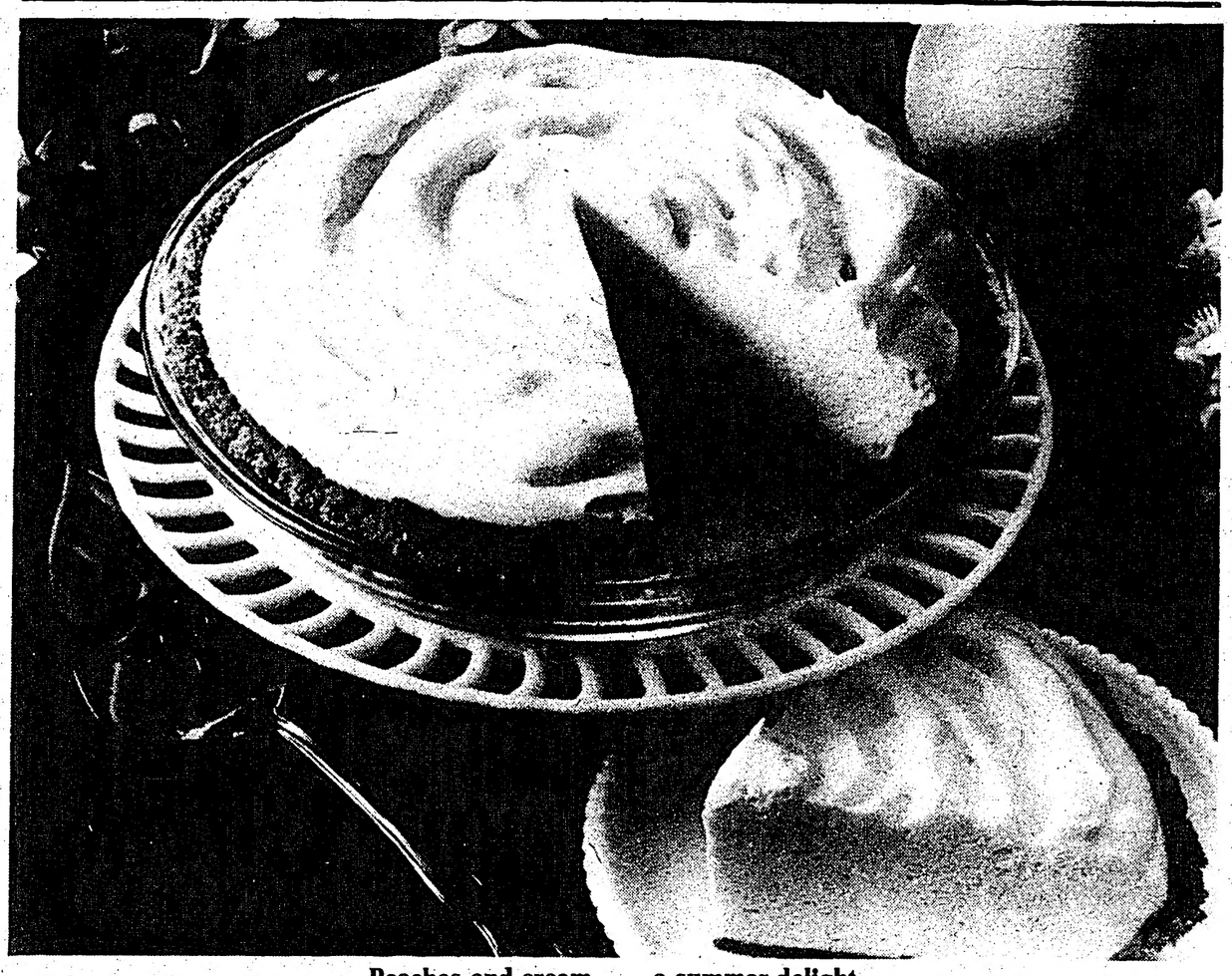
Since the Ontario Food Terminal is the largest market in volume of fruit and produce in Canada (over 600,000 tons last year), price trends there are an important factor in determining prices in other parts of Ontario and Canada.

The market at present is being redeveloped to make better use of the property and as development continues there will be more Ontario produce stored and available throughout the year.

Right now, let's enjoy what is available fresh from the garden . . . and there's tons of it at the terminal.

It's too bad it's not open to the public, but it's still good to know that stores get their produce from this clean, well run, efficient place where the experts are eager to offer advice.

Here are some timely tips: to keep carrots crunchy, leave the tops on until ready to use; tear lettuce, never cut it with a knife or lettuce will rust; berries should not be covered with celophane; leave outer leaves attached to cauliflower until ready to use; store new potatoes at cool room temperature away from light and use within four days.



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¾ cup sugar
⅓ cup finely chopped almonds
¼ cup melted butter
2 envelopes unflavoured gelatin
1 cup water
1 package (3¼ ounces) vanilla pudding and pie filling
1⅔ cups undiluted evaporated milk
¼ teaspoon almond extract
3 to 4 peeled, medium, ripe peaches
3 tablespoons lemon juice

Thoroughly combine crumbs, ¼ cup of the sugar, almonds and melted butter in small bowl. Press into bottom and sides of 10-inch pie plate. Bake in moderate oven (375F.) 6 to 8 minutes. Cool.

Soften gelatin in water. Combine pudding mix and remaining ½ cup sugar in medium saucepan.

Stir in 1 cup of the evaporated milk and softened gelatin. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture just comes to a boil and thickens.

Remove from heat; stir in almond extract.

Cut peaches in half; remove pits. Cut peaches into pieces and place in blender jar. Add 2 tablespoons of lemon juice.

Cover and blend until peaches are pureed (about 2 cups).

Stir into pudding mixture. Chill until mixture mounds from spoon.

Pour remaining ⅔ cup evaporated milk in ice cube tray or 8-inch metal cake pan. Chill in freezer compartment until soft ice crystals form around edges of pan, about 10 to 15 minutes. Whip in small mixer bowl until stiff, about 2 minutes. Add remaining 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

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No sentiment attached at the floating bargain bazaar

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Murray Davis didn't need any fancy economists to tell him that the real estate business was perking again last March. He was able to determine that upswing because his own highly specialized trade had recovered from the slump and was once more doing fine and dandy. Sales were up at least 10%.

Every weekend, Davis runs what he jocularly calls the biggest permanent floating bargain bazaar in town. He's the liquidator of private contents of homes up for sale, which means he's a sort of professional conductor of deluxe garage sales.

"Really, I don't charge people who hire me for my services," says Davis, a big, tanned, jolly-faced supersalesman of 62. "I make money for them."

About 70% of his clients are Jewish. If they're moving from a house to a condo or apartment and can't face the trauma of selling their family possessions which they've treasured for years, they call in Davis.

He'll only take on the job if he figures the contents are worth a minimum of $5,000, but he won't charge you for his preliminary appraisal.

In return for 25% of the take, he'll put a price tag on each item he evaluates; advertise your sale on his telephone answering device (at 923-3827); nail fiery red "Sale of Contents" signs with arrows to virtually every lamp post in your neighborhood; and handle the haggling involved in each sale, which extends from Saturday morning at 10 o'clock to Sunday at 5 p.m.

Not only that, he'll hand you a detailed bill of sale on Monday, complete with sales tax collected for each item.

"And I assure my customers that no 'chuchkas' are missing 'due to shrinkage,' " he says, chuckling. "That's a euphemism which means in Yiddish that no little gimcracks have vanished because of theft. My wife, Edee, and I keep a sharp eye on the alert to avoid shoplifting."

But really it's not a solemn affair for Davis.

"It's like showbiz," he booms jovially, puffing at an omnipresent cigarette. "I love the action, the kibbitzing, the haggling with my regulars."

These regulars — "Davis groupies," he calls them — attend most of his 50 sales annually.

There's a milkman who moonlights as an antique dealer. There's a well known artist who exhibits at the Moos Gallery, on the lookout for Canadiana paintings. There's an insurance executive who covets rare binoculars. There's a lady who runs a fish market who adores Tiffany chandeliers and has paid as much as $6,000 for one.

And there's a landlord who owns a rundown apartment building and arrives early with a truck to pick up cheapy sofas and chairs for the furnished suites.

Davis confides that the best time to strike a bargain is late Sunday afternoon.

"My aim is to dispose of everything from the last can of baked beans in the kitchen cupboard to the plumbing fixtures," he says. "If there are a lot of stray items left unsold near closing, such as used towels or unopened rolls of toilet tissue, I'm more apt to knock down the fixed price."

But don't think you can outwit him in the evaluation of rare treasures. Davis and his wife are knowledgeable antique furniture buffs, and he calls in experts to appraise specialized collectibles, such as the dolls he sold for $150 each and electric train for $1,200.

The priciest item he sold was a Heintzman grand piano in splendid condition which had been purchased at Eaton's in 1929 for $300. Davis got permission from the estate to have it tuned for $40, and a Toronto musician was delighted to snap it up for $10,000.

Davis sympathizes with the home-owners who get so emotionally overwrought they can't bear to attend the sales and watch him dispose of family heirlooms.

Until 1972, Davis himself was the possessor of a 3-storey mansion in Forest Hill Village. He owned, as well, fine antiques and art masterpieces, a boat, a Cadillac, and a $7 million dress manufacturing business. It all went belly-up.

Davis conducted his own personal garage sale — the first in Toronto, he believes — and when neighbors saw about 1,000 customers carting off $40,000 worth of his worldly goods, they asked Davis to organize their sales.

"It was a painful experience at the time," says Davis. "But it led to a wonderful second career."

He says he now grosses up to $100,000 a year, can take time off to sun in Florida, drives a Cadillac, and has a ball running a business with no overhead inventory but with a devoted following.

As one satisfied customer wrote him: "Watching you deal with prospective buyers was a skit and itself well worth the price of admission."

Murray and Edee Davis are deluxe liquidators.

Trashy contest

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"The Mystery Bin Contest is part of our continuing campaign to publicize the 17 recycling depots for glass and tin cans that are located throughout the city," according to Janice Palmer, chairperson of TRAC. "We hope this contest will encourage more Torontonians to discover and use their local recycling depots."

Entry forms for the contest are available at Information Services on the main floor of Toronto city hall, as well as at Toronto public libraries.

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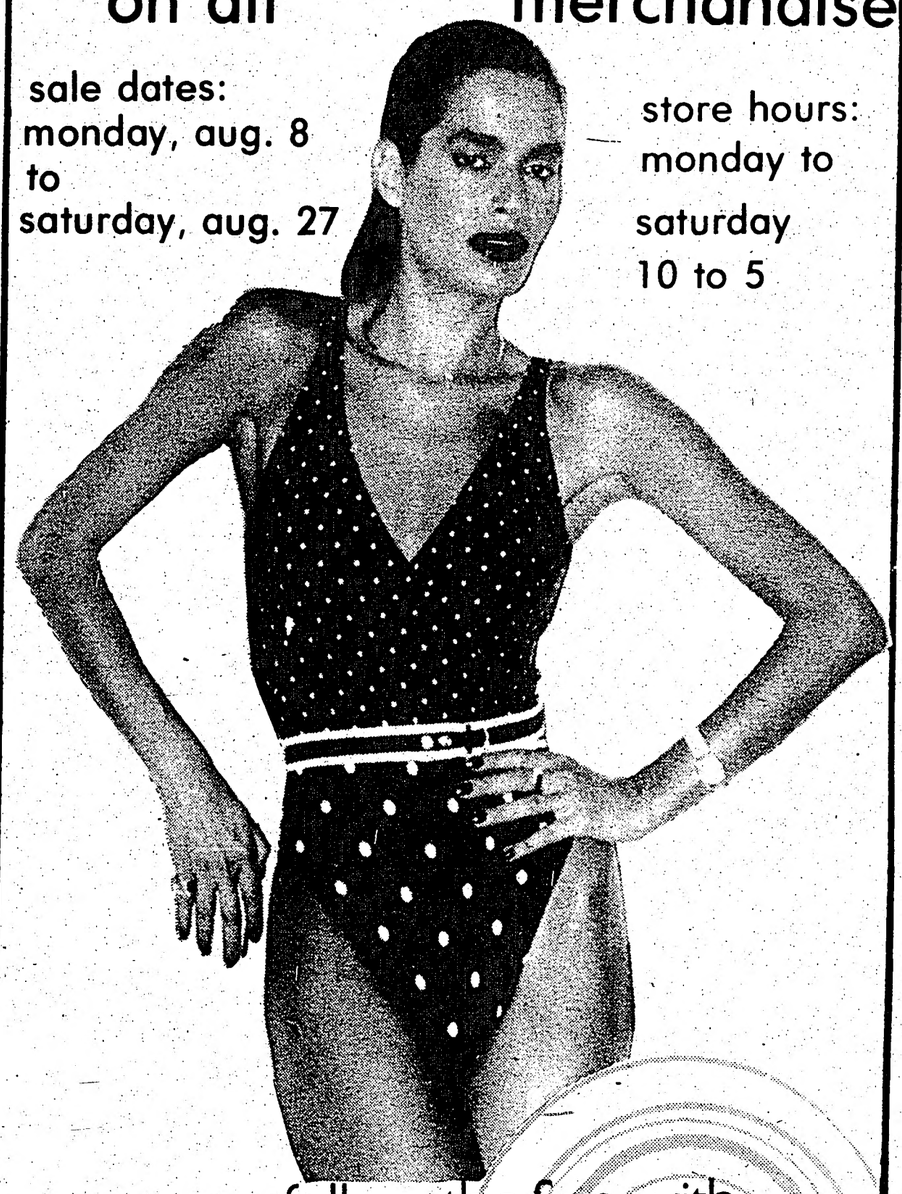

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Price of Power unmasks the many faces of Kissinger

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Price of Power, by Seymour M. Hersh. Musson Book Company, $27.95

Was Henry Kissinger the most brilliant diplomat of our age, or was he self-seeking and ambitious, a match for Nixon in duplicity and chicanery?

Was he a man of peace and reconciliation, or the main force behind the secret bombing of Cambodia?

Was he the astute, hard-nosed negotiator with the Soviet Union, or the "backchanneling" seeker of publicity who gave the Russians major military concessions at the SALT discussions?

Did he ignore a peace initiative from President Sadat of Egypt because it was channeled through his adversary, Secretary of State William Rogers?

Did he secretly wiretap many of his own associates and colleagues and create an atmosphere of distrust and deceit?

Did he help to organize the CIA campaign in Chile that led to the assassination of democratically elected present Salvador Allende?

Did he and President Nixon constantly vie for plaudits from the media and argue with each other about ultimate responsibility and decision-making?

Did Nixon torpedo the secret Kissinger negotiations with Vietnam that could have led to a protracted stalemate in the country — in a desperate attempt at political advantage?

These crucial questions — and others — are closely examined by Seymour Hersh in this compelling, fact-filled, analytical study of the Kissinger years as national security advisor and American secretary of state.

At the end of 640 pages he concludes: "Nixon and Kissinger remained blind to the human costs of their actions . . . the dead and maimed in Vietnam and Cambodia — as in Chile, Bangladesh, Biafra, and the Middle East — seemed not to count as the President and his national security advisor battled the Soviet Union, their misconceptions, their political enemies, and each other."

Henry Kissinger speaks at the University of Tel Aviv. Seated is Abba Eban. [Uzi Keren photo]

The author, an award-winning investigative reporter who revealed the My Lai massacre and has many other journalistic scoops to his credit, spent four years in writing this book and claims to have conducted more than a thousand interviews.

In regard to the astonishing intrigue that permeated the White House and state department, Hersh maintains that standards declined to the point where no one was safe from defamation and disloyalty. He confides that high-level meetings were far from high-minded. Often they included racist references — usually initiated by Nixon — to jigs and jigaboos, duskies and darkies, kikes and wops, and pig-in-the-parlor Irish.

Despite Nixon's admiration for the Israeli army and its intelligence service, "he was generally contemptuous of Jews, an attitude he did not bother to conceal from Kissinger." When Nixon would demean the eastern Jewish Establishment he would turn to Kissinger and ask, "Isn't that right Henry? Don't you agree?" and Henry would respond: "Well, Mr. President, there are Jews and Jews."

On one occasion, Morton Halperin, a member of the National Security Council was told that he could not attend an important meeting because, said Kissinger, "I can't show up with three people from the NSC — two of them Jewish. Halperin was strongly tempted to ask, 'Henry, who's the second Jew?' A moment later, even madder, he daydreamed a better remark: 'Henry, I didn't know Hal (Saunders) was Jewish.'"

The recent appointment of Kissinger by Ronald Reagan as chairman of a committee to investigate conditions in Central America would be regarded by Hersh as a travesty. He recently asserted that although his book is about events that took place 10 to 15 years ago "it is also about current foreign policy, especially about what the press currently reports about Central America . . . I'm not saying that Reagan is lying to us. There are just tremendous gaps."

What is the average reader to make of the book's evaluation of Kissinger and American foreign policy during a vital period in the world's history? Even if Hersh's critique is one-sided and unfair and subject to argument and reservations, it is still an impressively documented and powerful indictment by a responsible reporter.

Long ago the Psalmist taught: "Place not your trust in princes." This angry book serves as a vindication of the biblical warning.

Israeli version of Sesame Street has prickly Big Bird replacement

NEW YORK —

What is Sesame Street without Big Bird? Rehov Sumsum, that's what!

The popular American children's show Sesame Street has been adapted to an all-Hebrew version for Israeli television and will begin broadcasting this September.

That lovable feathered klutz Big Bird has been replaced with a unique Israeli character called Kippie Ben Kipod (Kippie, son of porcupine). Producers of the show wanted a character that was uniquely sabra. Like the desert fruit after which the sabra is named, Kippie is prickly on the outside and sweet on the inside. He combines the lovableness of Big Bird with the grumpiness of Oscar.

The other characters are also designed to suit an Israeli rehov. Yonah is a religious grandmother of Yemenite background; Natan is a Sephardic university student; Avner and Rachel are a middle-aged Ashkenazi couple who run a pastry shop; and Shosh is a Sephardic woman who paints signs.

Just like the American original, Rehov Sumsum also has its share of muppets, including an Israeli version of the inseparable Ernie and Bert, called Arik and Bentz.

The Instructional Television Centre, a division of Israel's ministry of education and culture, has allocated $2.5 million to the project, and the Charles H. Revson Foundation of the U.S. donated $1 million. Just over a year-and-a-half of half-hour shows have been completed.

Eli Evans, president of the Revson Foundation and a member of the board of directors of the American Friends of Rehov Sumsum, hopes to raise an additional $4 million in North America to aid in the completion of 130 more Rehov Sumsum shows.

Eventually, the program will be brought back to the United States to help children learn conversational Hebrew, and also to expose them to every day Israeli life.

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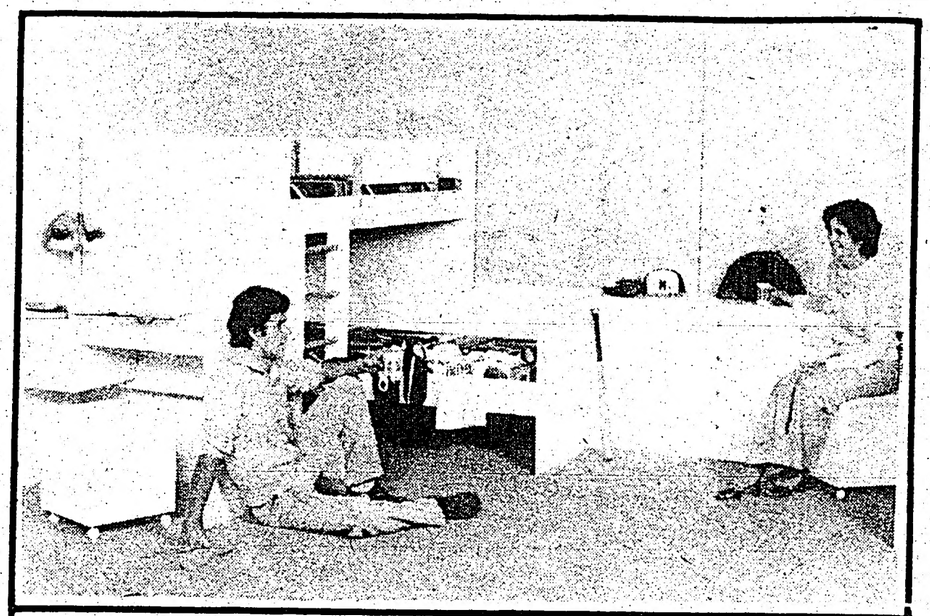

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"Play it again Sam" could be slogan of these stage buffs

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO — Alex and Jeannie Agasee, of 4383 Bathurst St., have seen every performance — a total of 80 — at the outdoor free Skylight Theatre in Earl Bales Park for the past four years.

These super theatre buffs, who came to Canada from England in 1953, enjoy seeing 20 performances or more of the same play. "How can you get tired of it?" asked Alex Agasee, 68, a retired accountant who worked for the federal government. "There is so much going on . . . it is like seeing it for the first time."

The Agasees kept their record intact by seeing every performance of this season's play, The Hunchback of Notre Dame, which ended its run July 31.

"It was the best yet," said Jeannie Agasee "The productions are improving every year. They all deserve a lot of credit." The Agasees have four sons and a married daughter, all living in Toronto: Les, Hy, Stanley, Jack and Shirley, and six grandchildren.

Alex helped sell raffle tickets for a fund raising draw which netted $16,000 for the theatre, and Stanley Agasee, a pharmacist, has endowed one of the seats in the new permanent theatre, expected to open in 1985.

The Skylight Theatre stage will light up in August with a native arts festival Aug. 18, a Folk Music Festival, Aug. 19-21, a clown show, Aug. 23 and an Israeli night Aug. 27. In addition, the Skylight Travelling Players, in their first year of operation, will put on 30 performances of two 1-act Moliere comedies in Metro Toronto.

The Travelling Players, a cast of four with two crew members, all Equity apprentices, will pile their props into a van and move from park to park, to schoolyards and community centres, giving two performances at each stop most of the time.

They will play Earl Bales Park, Aug. 13 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and the Wagman Centre, Aug. 28, 3 p.m. The plays are titled The Flying Doctor and The Phantom Father and they are available for booking through the Skylight Theatre office.

Lewis Baumander, Skylight's artistic director, said the Agasees are an example of how the theatre has become a focal point for the summer for many Jewish seniors who live in the densely populated area near Sheppard and Bathurst. He estimated that half of the total audience is Jewish.

"We're a shade down in total attendance this year compared to the 20,000 last year, probably because we provided two fewer performances, as we needed two more days of rehearsal for Hunchback of Notre Dame," said Baumander. Hunchback required a cast of 22, largest so far, and cost $90,000 to mount.

Its $1.5 million permanent outdoor theatre, at the present site, will not be open next summer, as hoped. But, Baumander promised, it will be open in 1985, enabling Skylight to present two shows instead of one, and to run a longer season.

For the last outdoor season in 1984 Baumander is shifting direction from Gothic Romance to fantasy and/or Shakespeare and plays under consideration include As You Like It, Love's Labor Lost, Taming of the Shrew, Peter Pan and Treasure Island. "There will be no change in format and we'll continue to provide family entertainment.

Skylight has attracted many loyal fans, among them artists who bring their brushes and palettes. One of them, Norm Steiner, a retired businessman, recently presented Mayor Mel Lastman with an acrylic painting of the set for The Three Musketeers (CJN Aug. 4), as a gift to North York. A few others have promised their sketches and paintings for the permanent building.

To build the new theatre, Skylight must raise $500,000, or one third of the total cost, on its own, and faces a deadline of next spring. In fact, Metro Toronto requires assurances by Sept. 30 that the $500,000 will be raised in time. [Metro Toronto and the provincial government [Wintario] have pledged two-thirds of the total cost.] A hoped-for sizeable contribution from the federal government will go towards meeting the $500,000 goal.

Skylight is pinning its hopes on a generous response from the Jewish community, a large part of which surrounds the park. It is asking for contributions large and small but is particularly anxious to receive donations of $150 ($136) tax deductible) to endow one of the 1,500 seats. "If all 1,500 seats are endowed, it will be half of what we need," Baumander said.

Donors of seats will receive a framed certificate and a replica of the stainless steel seat plaque.

As well, inquiries are invited from prospective donors interested in having the theatre, or some of its major facilities, named in their honor. The approximate costs of some of these facilities are: sound and light control building, $25,000; box office, $30,000; dressing room counters and mirrors, $7,000; foundations, $70,000; handicapped ramps, $19,000; doors and fittings, $2,000; concession stand, $17,000.

Donations or inquiries are invited: Skylight Theatre, 365A Wilson Ave., Suite 208, North York, Ont. M3H 1T3 (phone 630-4900).

Writing shines

Toronto Toronto 2 a gem thanks to trio's sparkle

By
LEN BUTCHER

TORONTO— If you like elaborate costumes, scintillating dance numbers and spectacular sets, then don't bother going to see Toronto, Toronto 2 at the Theatre In The Dell.

But if you want to spend an entertaining hour-and-a-half watching three very talented young performers present a series of satirical skits about our fair city that will leave you gasping for more...then don't miss it.

Before I go any furthur I must give a tip of the hat to the excellent writing team of Mark Shekter and Charles Weir.

Almost every line in this quick-paced revue is a gem and the three performers, in their delivery, disappoint neither these talented wordsmen nor an appreciative audience.

Edda Gaborek is the lone woman in TT2, but there is no need for more. She has a good voice and a saucy, impish quality about her that blends ideally with her two male companions.

Michael James has the fresh-scrubbed, wide-eyed look of the boy next door, bubbling with enthusiasm, which he displays so well in I'm An Owner-a brilliant putdown of Canada's nationalization of its industries.

On the other hand, Robert Rozen is perfect in his lay-back role with the "I know where you're comin' from" look he uses in many of the skits.

They are all equally talented and that's what makes TT2 a pleasure to watch.

There is, however, an added bonus.

All are LIKEABLE. You can have great material and lots of talent, but if the audience doesn't like you, stay home.

It is hard to imagine that TT2 opened to scathing reviews recently following the successful long run of Toronto Toronto. Not having seen TT2 when it first opened, I cannot comment on the changes, other than to say that major surgery was done and the operation is definitely a success.

There are 22 numbers in the show with only one, Yorkville Streets, free of humor. The song, concerning the present state of our world, though well written and sung beautifully by the trio, does not belong. That is my only criticism.

From Serve And Protect with Rozen playing one of Toronto's finest handing out parking and speeding tickets, to Our Hero, a plea for Gordie Howe to save Canada (despite his sons being raised as Americans) it is one of the most delightful evenings I've spent in a long time. I can hardly wait for Toronto Toronto 3.

(Toronto Toronto 2 will have its last performance on Saturday, Sept. 3, after which Noel & Gertie, starring Tom Kneebone, moves in. Theatre in the Dell hopes to have TT2 return later in the fall.)

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Members of the Convertible Cabaret: [bottom row, from left] Bruce Tubbe, Gloria Zamin, Ian MacDonald, Shelly Goldstein, Casey Stevens; [top, from left] Drake Yip, Redora Caruso, Paula Finns, Marty Galin, Debbie Caruana.

CNE date gives deli-ghtful group big break on path to the pros

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO — A group of young people who entertained for free at Meyers Deli on Yorkville Ave. are slowly and surely making their way into show business as pros. Their biggest break to date is being hired to do a daily show at the Canadian National Exhibition.

They now call themselves "Convertible Cabaret," as they can adapt their material to fit special themes. They'll appear outside the Better Living Centre throughout the CNE run, from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. daily.

At Village by the Grange on June 25 they did three shows to celebrate the Village's new status as a condominium. Naturally a few of their skits dealt with condominiums. Incidentally, all refreshment prices that day were rolled back to what they were 30 years ago.

The next day they entertained in the Great Hall at Hart House for the delegates from across Canada to the annual meeting of the Canadian Association of Physical Health, Education and Recreation Directors.

The members of Convertible Cabaret are realistic enough to keep a lifeline to other jobs outside of show business. Gloria Zamin, its director, Drake Yip, Debbie Caruana and Marty Galin are still working as waiters and waitresses at Meyers; Casey Stevens, their musical director, is a travel agent; Ian MacDonald drives a bakery truck; Redora Caruso is a secretary and Paula Finns is a masseuse at the north Jewish Community Centre.

They work as a collective in writing their skits and lyrics while Gloria directs the dance numbers and Casey Stevens pounds out the music. At Meyers their show was known as "Kosher Thrills and Kosher Dills," and a few of its elements have been retained.

Oh, yes. Of course they're open for bar mitzvahs and weddings.

Landscapes highlighted at photography display

TORONTO — Transitions: The Landscape, a collection of works by eight Canadian photographers organized by the National Film Board of Canada, is currently on display at the Canadian Centre of Photography, 596 Markham St.

The collection, comprised of both color and black and white photographs, shows the land in all stages of the seasons. Each selection of six photographs by the eight artists makes a personal statement about the way the artist views the land and man's intrusion on it.

Most have chosen to represent the natural landscape in scenes where man's additions and constructions have altered the natural balance. The peaks of Banff national park rise above the shoddy garages and cafeterias of the town of Banff in one photograph.

The works of two photographers stand out in the collection.

Jeremy Taylor's six black and white photos concentrate on the stark shoreline of Lake Ontario at Toronto's Balmy Beach. Each picture centres the sun and its sparkling reflection in the centre of the picture, drawing the eye away from the shore. The photographs have an interesting texture, and tend to lean toward the dark side.

The color photographs of the Northwest Territories by Richard Holden are breathtaking in their beauty. The starkness of the blues and the whites enhances the solitary quality of the photos. Holden's sense of composition is perfect, placing the tuft of grass dead centre in the pool of water, and the reflections of the stoney mounds in perfect symmetry with reality.

The show will be at the centre until Sept. 4.

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Arts

Sylvia Lennick tracing Yiddish theatre

From comedy to Cabaret, actress plays gamut of roles

By
GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

Actress Sylvia Lennick's ongoing project as a Yiddish theatre historian seems like a natural pursuit for a performer who herself has such a rich stage background.

Since making her professional debut in Abie's Irish Rose ("I played a bridesmaid or something") at the Royal Alex, Lennick has appeared in a wide variety of roles on the stage and in television.

She may be best known to audiences for her work with Wayne & Shuster — especially for a spot on the Ed Sullivan Show where she played Calpernia ("I told him, Julie don't go") in the classic Julius Caesar sketch.

Other TV viewers may remember her as the meddling mother-in-law in the Canadian-made comedy series The Trouble With Tracy.

Her stage work has included roles in productions of Neil Simon's Plaza Suite, Garson Kanin's Born Yesterday, Murray Schisgal's The Tiger and the Typist and "a gem of a production" called Brecht on Brecht. And with husband Ben Lennick, also a well known homegrown actor, she twice organized her own theatre company in Toronto.

The Belmont Group Theatre was an amateur company that the Lennicks started with Leo Orenstein and his wife Lucille Callan (Callan later went on to write for the Sid Caesar Show). The lure to go professional, though, brought about the demise of that group. But the Lennicks later teamed with Jack Marigold to form a professional company called Belmont Theatre Productions which worked out of the Hydra Theatre for three seasons until the playhouse burned down.

After the gutting of the Hydra, the company moved to the Central Library Theatre where it spent one less-than-profitable season. When the Lennicks realized they were paying the company out of their own pockets, the group disbanded.

Since then both Lennicks have written and acted when something has come along that interests them and they are still on the lookout for interesting plays to produce.

"There's still a little bit of money in the bank," Sylvia says, "and if a good property comes along — and I'm looking for one — we just might do another play. We're open and we're looking."

Most recently, the veteran actress took to the boards in the role of Fraulein Schneider in the Centre Stage Company production of Cabaret at the St. Lawrence Centre, marking the end of a long absence from the Toronto stage. Always selective in the roles that she chooses to play, Lennick says, the part in Cabaret appealed to her artistic and Jewish sensibilities.

"When I heard they were doing Cabaret, it was the first time I can remember really having gone after something. I wanted to do the part, so I went after it and got it," she says.

"I just thought it would be a good part for me. I knew the songs and I knew it would be different for me. Audiences haven't seen me play that kind of role. I usually play comedy — although I can cry at a basketball game. But I hadn't played in Toronto for several years. That's why I wanted to appear here in a good, strong part."

The subject matter of Cabaret intrigued her on a personal level. Set in the Germany of the

Sylvia Lennick

1930s, the play follows the chilling rise to power of the Nazis and the disintegration of German morality as reflected in cabaret life.

"Perhaps, politically, it was just the time to do the show," she speculates. "You can never warn enough about this sort of thing (anti-semitism) going on. I feel very strongly about that as a Jewish person. I think something like Cabaret warns you in another kind of very subtle way.

"You can tell lies about anybody or everybody — every race. But once in a while you should tell the truth."

Lennick's other most current, long-time pursuit also hopes to capture a bygone, more fruitful chapter of Jewish history. She and her husband have spent the last three years working on a history of Yiddish theatre in Canada which has just entered the editing stage.

Sylvia got the idea for the book while working on a play in Montreal. Finding herself with some time on her hands she decided to spend it constructively and acted on a mutual interest she and her husband have in Yiddish theatre.

With the encouragement of John Hirsch (Stratford Festival artistic director who was then the head of CBC drama) the Lennicks embarked on the project. Though they found that Yiddish theatre is almost dead in Canada today, it presented a fertile history.

"Most of the Yiddish theatre in Canada was amateur," she explains. "When the companies came up from Detroit or New York for a season they would pick up the smaller players in Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg. Those were the three centres.

"It's fascinating the things that went on," she continues, "the funny things that happened in the audience and on stage. And what we're been doing is traveling around and interviewing those who are left. You know, Molly Picon . . . we went down to Los Angeles and saw Leo Fuchs . . . Lou Jacobi who's an old friend of ours who started in Yiddish theatre.

"We have a lot of interviews and now its in the process of being transcribed from the tape to written pages so that we can edit. And then we're going to add a lot of our own memories and try to make it as amusing as it really was.

"If any of your readers have memories of Yiddish theatre," she adds, "I would love to hear from them. Maybe some of them were amateur actors or remember it from the audience. We still have room for more interviews and everybody can add a little bit to the story." [Readers can contact Lennick through this reporter care of The CJN.]

Lennick says she probably should have finished the history by now, but "every time a good show comes along I say 'well, I'll write the book later' because you don't want to pass it up." This admission reflects the attitude that keeps Lennick carving out her own little niche in Canadian stage history.

In the midst of a long career she has lost none of her vibrant enthusiasm for her craft or a good part. At a stage in life when most people are gearing down ["I'm two years older than God," she jokes], Lennick is still growing and reaching for new vistas.

"I love theatre and I love to act because I feel that — this is going to sound very artsy-craftsy or whatever — it is an art," Lennick maintains. "And if you have talent for it you must keep perfecting your talent and you're not going to do it sitting in your living room or your rec room. You're not going to do it reading about it. You've got to go out and **do it.**

"In theatre you grow with every performance, every play. You grow with every play that you read. I just find theatre so exciting, so interesting. And if you stop it, what do you do? I don't want to go to Florida. I suppose you become an onion or something . . . I don't know. So I want to, as long as I can, keep on doing it."

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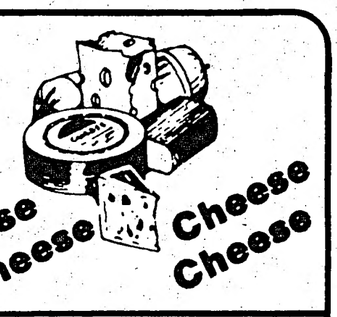

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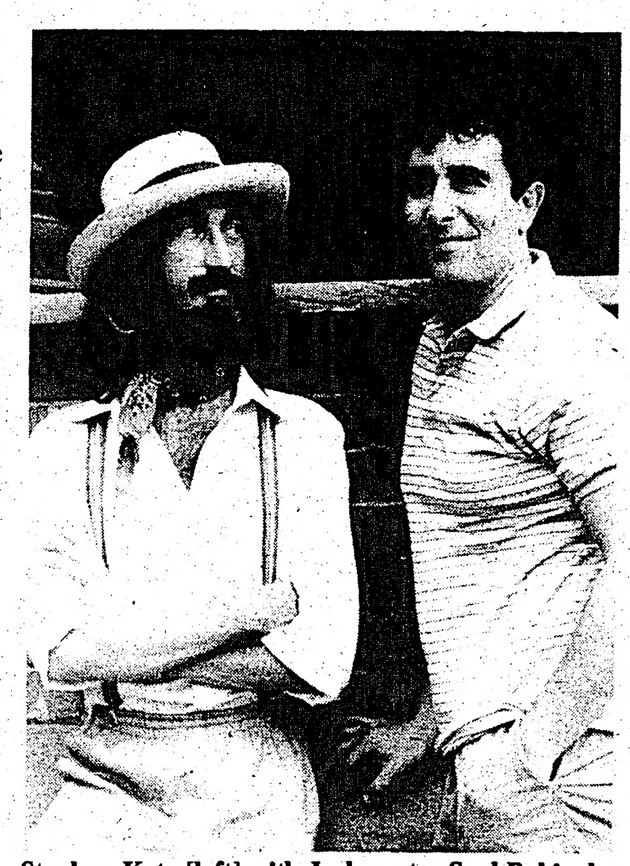
Richler's latest novel defended

CBC radio to air "offensive" Joshua

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO—
Stephen Katz admits the CBC is taking a big risk in turning Joshua Then and Now, Mordecai Richler's latest novel, into a radio play. It will be broadcast in five 1 hour segments on Sunday Stereo Theatre, Aug. 28 through Sept. 25 at 7.05 p.m.

Katz, director of the radio adaptation, agrees that Joshua Then and Now is offensive to many Jews as well as to the "Establishment", and puritan groups. But he defends Richler's "lovely" cynicism by saying: "People are often guilty of the sins he's trying to attack, such as snobbery, personal dishonesty and bigotry."



Stephen Katz [left] with Joshua star Saul Rubinek.

Once again, as in The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz and St. Urbain Horseman, the Montreal Jewish novelist takes a dim view of human nature, poking fun at Hollywood, the Parti Quebecois, and even the New Testament, which is identified by its obsession with the "guy on the stick."

Some of the Jews in the old St. Urbain St. crowd have now made it to Westmount where they live "trapped behind the dizzying panoply of wired alarm systems." Middle-aged and married to Gentiles, they try and disguise their Jewishness. Saul Rubinek, who stars in the title role of Joshua, plays pranks on his friends and punishes them for not having their Jewish consciousness raised enough.

Joshua's parents are portrayed unfavorably. His mother, played by actress Marilyn Lightstone, is a striptease dancer, and his father, played by Al Waxman, is a boxer turned Mafia enforcer. They are not your typical Jewish parents.

Defending their roles, Katz said: "Jews are just as guilty of the sins Richler is trying to attack as the established community."

The 36-year-old director, a slight man with shoulder length hair who wears a bandana around his neck, has long been fascinated with Richler's writing. "Richler has such energy, vulgarity and a complete lack of reverence--he has no patience for pretension, and sets out deliberately to shock people," he said.

Katz himself met Richler only once, but five years ago he directed the writer's children's story, Jacob Two-Two and the Hooded Fang for Susan Rubes' Young People's Theatre.

He also directed major stage productions at the Shaw Festival, Toronto's Tarragon Theatre and Theatre Plus. Most recently he directed By Persons Unknown, an episode of CBC radio's Scales of Justice series and put Carol Bolt's script for one of the Fraggle Rock shows on to videotape.

After graduating from the University of Toronto he started directing in the "poor theatres" near campus (i.e. Summer Centre Theatre) and moved on to alternative theatre groups (such as the Young People's Theatre) and the regional circuit (Vancouver Playhouse, Manitoba Theatre Centre and Montreal's Centaur Theatre).

When John Hirsch, present artistic director of the Stratford Festival, took over the CBC-TV drama department in the late 70's, Katz worked there for six years as a stage director. During that time he received the CBC Anik Award as director of the best drama show, A Gift to Last (a 1976 Christmas special).

Joshua Then and Now describes the life of sports writer/TV personality Joshua who tries to reconcile his lower class beginnings on Montreal's St. Urbain St. with his career achievements and the WASP society he marries into. He weds the Westmount daughter of a prominent senator and lives comfortably in Lower Westmount with his three children, until the appearance of his wife's brother.

Joshua suffers from an identity crisis when his father-in-law gives him his cottage in the Eastern Township where the Westmount affluent spend their summers. He is uncomfortable in the country club crowd as the solitary Jew...aware that he is merely tolerated.

Like Richler, Joshua tries to reconcile the various strands of his path as a Jew growing up in Montreal in the 50s, as a media personality and as a family man married to the non-Jewish daughter of a Liberal politician. He searches for a place to belong . . . whether it be Westmount, the Liberal Party or the country club.

The novel opens with Joshua "now," a successful journalist suspected of being homosexual. We meet Joshua with his family in Montreal convalescing from an accident in which he was almost killed.

Joshua "then" was an idealistic youth who travelled to Europe in 1951, seduced by the romantic vision of Heminway's Paris, London and the moral inheritance of the Spanish Civil War.

On the advantage of doing Joshua Then and Now on radio, the director said there was more room and time to tell the story than via a screenplay. He added that almost all the material was taken from the book, but themes such as Joshua's search for personal identity and the problem of a Jew in a non-Jewish society were treated separately.

Some elements of the novel which are not captured in the CBC series deal with young Joshua's writing and his spiritual apprenticeship in Spain.

Katz argues though that portions omitted are funnier to read than to see or hear. Besides, he adds: "What's best about the novel is the narrative voice and the characterization."

Joshua Then and Now was published in 1980 and was Richler's first novel in nine years. It is considered one of his finest in the 26 years he has been a publisher and novelist.

The book began as a non-fiction 10,000-word travelogue on Spain and it marks Richler's coming to terms with Canada...the homeland to which he returned in 1972 after spending 18 years in England.

After reading the novel, head of CBC radio drama Susan Rubes was so impressed that she phoned Richler to ask if she could acquire the radio rights.

At that point Richler had already completed the film script of Joshua Then and Now. The film will be shown next spring under the direction of Ted Kotcheff.

Richler did his own adaptation of Joshua Then and Now for radio and the CBC worked it over because, as Katz explained, "it was too long and confusing."

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By
RICK KARDONNE

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The scope of the festival will be truly global, bringing together outstanding artists from Canada and around the world. The full musical and dance heritage of mankind will be on display, from grand opera to street concerts, from classical ballet to star-studded popular extravaganzas.

Here is a partial list of the extraordinary artists and companies who will help celebrate Toronto's 150th birthday and Ontario's bicentennial:

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From Canada: The National Ballet, Nexus, the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir, the Toronto Symphony, the Elmer Iseler Singers, Maureen Forrester, Jon Vickers, Andrew Davis, Mario Bernardi, Canadian composers in world premieres, the Canadian Opera Company, Repercussion.

From the U.S.: The Metropolitan Opera, Dance Theatre of Harlem, James Levine, Marilyn Horne.

From Britain: The Froncysyllte Male Voice Choir of Wales, guitarist John Williams.

From India: The Kathakali Dancers.

From Cuba: Leo Brouwer.

From Austria: Helmuth Froschauer.

From Spain: Placido Domingo (who was with the Israel Opera for several years).

From Ghana: drummer Abraham Adzinia.

From Japan: Sankai Juku.

Israel has, in the realm of dance alone, the Bat-Dor and Bat-Sheva companies, the classical Israel Ballet, the Kibbutz Dance Ensemble, and the Yemenite Inbal troupe. Its world renowned classical music ensembles are too numerous to mention here in entirety but the most famous are now Zubin Mehta's Israel Philharmonic, the Jerusalem Symphony whose permanent guest conductor Mendi Rodan is also music director of the Israel Sinfonietta of Beersheva, and the Israel Chamber Orchestra.

Certainly, the participation of at least one of these Israeli ensembles would greatly enhance this festival's aim to truly represent the best in international culture. How about it festival director Muriel Sherrin?

Mommie, Get Off That Phone! is a gem of a song. This articulation of a too-common complaint of children of all ages is the most distinctive song by Jim and Rosalie, who recently completed a major Eastern Canada concert tour. Their two albums, Listen to Me and At the Music Factory have received two Juno nominations.

They performed last Chanukah for B'nai B'rith Forestdale Lodge and at Minkler Auditorium last April.

Rosalie Moscoe has been singing and dancing since she was very young. After attending York University, she taught undergraduate teachers at Sheridan.

Jim Duscheneau, graduate from Laval and the University of Ottawa, entertained for several years in Quebec before joining with Rosalie to entertain solely for children.

Their act includes vocal harmonies, humor, puppets, stuffed animals and Ron Harrison on keyboards.

Toronto has one of the best children's acts in the English-speaking world, Sharon, Lois & Bram, who set very high standards to which to compare all others.

Musically, most of Jim and Rosalie's songs in the early 70s folk-rock style lack the stylistic variety of the trio. Lyrically, many of their songs are much more message-oriented (sympathy for the underdog), in contrast to Sharon, Lois & Bram's festive fun, Raffi's whimsey or Hank Davis' wry humor. "Get Off that Phone" is the best example of this general orientation.

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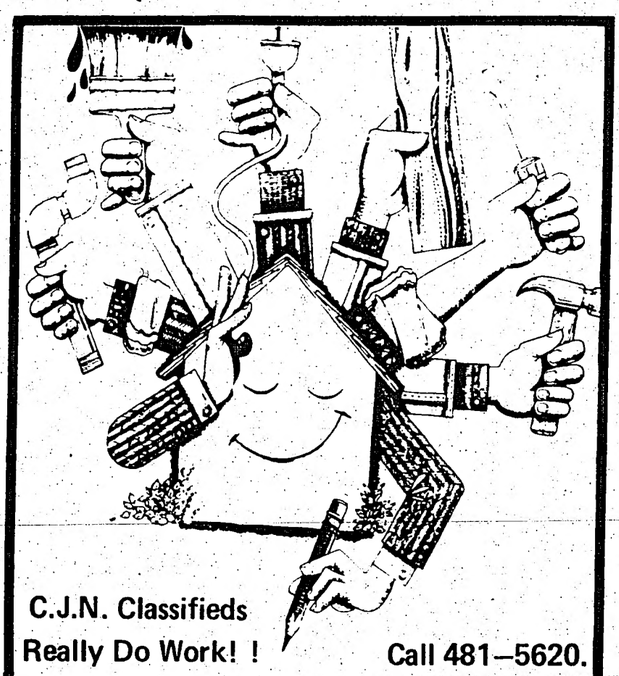

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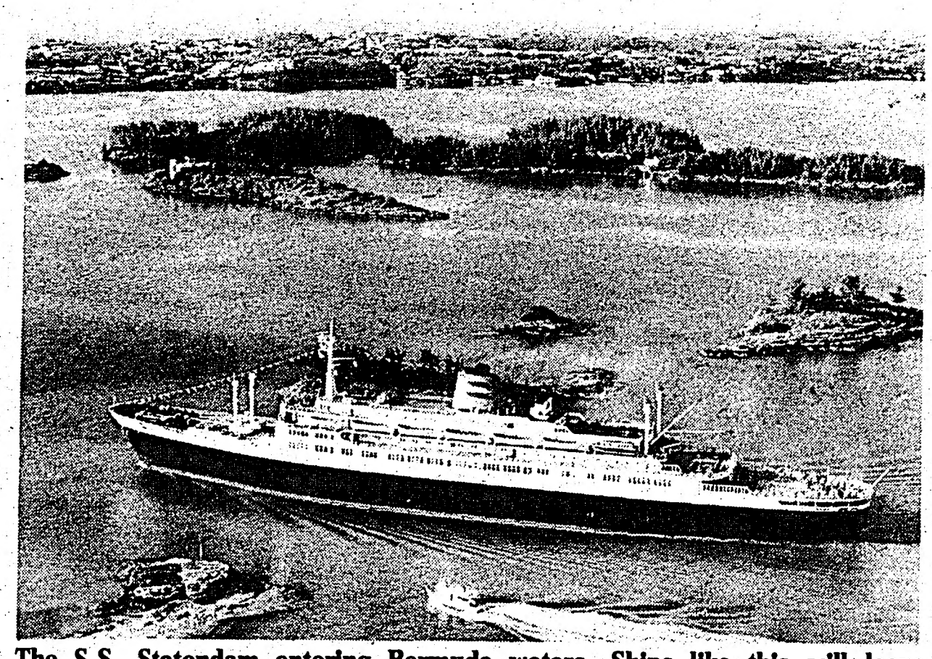
From the east Florida coast ports of Fort Lauderdale and Miami many cruise ships sail all autumn and winter. Every week from Sept. 3 the Commodore Cruise Line's Caribe sails from Miami to St. Thomas in the United States Virgin Islands, San Juan in Puerto Rico and Puerto Plata in the Dominican Republic.

Sister ship Boheme also starts, on Sept. 3, weekly cruises from Miami to Cozumel, Port Antonio in Jamaica and Port-au-Prince in Haiti.

The Royal Caribbean's Sun Viking leaves Miami every two weeks starting Sept. 3 for Ocho Rios in Jamaica, Caracas in Venezuela, Barbados, Martinique, St. Maarten, San Juan and St. Thomas. On the same date the Norwegian Caribbean's Norway starts weekly cruises to St. Thomas, Nassau and the Bahamas Out Islands.

Other week-long cruises out of Miami starting on Sept. 3 are the Royal Caribbean's Nordic Prince to St. Thomas, Nassau and San Juan; sister ship Song of Norway to Grand Cayman, Montego Bay in Jamaica and Cozumel; Norwegian Caribbean's Starward to the Bahamas Out Islands, Ocho Rios, Grand Cayman and Cozumel, and on Sept. 4 sister ship Southward to Puerto Plata, St. Thomas, San Juan and Nassau.

Practically all these ships keep their weekly schedule until May. From Fort Lauderdale Sitmar's Fairwind has 11-day cruises to Curacao, Caracas, Martinique, St. Thomas, St. John in the British Virgin Islands, and Nassau, starting Sept. 3.



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Cartier anniversary plans sailing along

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

QUEBEC CITY —

Two months of festivities for the 450th anniversary of Jacques Cartier's arrival here start next June 23 [1984] and so many visitors are expected that reservations for hotel and lodging space start this month.

The program on this port city's waterfront, just below the heights overlooking the river, includes historical re-enactments, replicas of the ships used in the 16th century headed by a replica of Cartier's Grande Hermine, a marine technological exhibition, and the visit of some of the world's last big sailing ships.

There is a wide variety of sailing races during the entire two months, with the biggest race from Quebec City to St. Malo in France where Jacques Cartier sailed from on his 1534 voyage of discovery.

Among the sailing events will be a race from Toronto to Charlottetown in Prince Edward Island with sailboats from all 10 provinces competing. Nine national and international championship races will be held on the St. Lawrence River for dinghies and windsurfers. Some of these races will be off the Gaspe Peninsula, for it was on the Gaspe land that Cartier first came ashore, then traveled up the river to the Indian village of Stadacona where Quebec City now is located.

Attendance at the festival will be on somewhat similar basis as for the 1967 world fair at Montreal, with passports being sold for specific periods, as well as a season's passport and 1-day passports. Rates have not yet been established for attendance, but discounts are expected for advance sale of passports (to be handled by the Royal Bank of Canada).

It is expected that between 1 million and 1.6 million visitors will come for the festivities.

In addition to hotel and motel accommodation, arrangements are being made for rental of rooms in private homes, apartments, campgrounds, house exchanges, student residences and youth hostels. A central office for lodging reservations is being set up this fall.

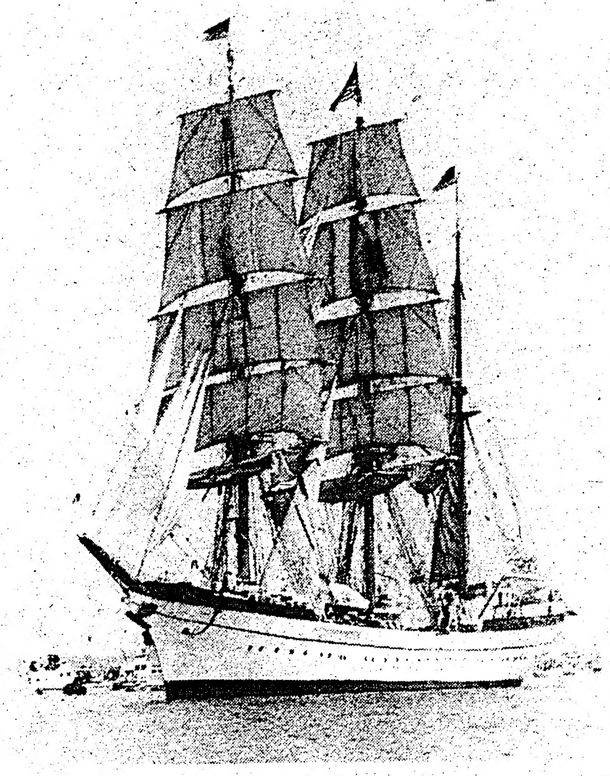
The site for this 450th anniversary festival will be partly in the old port area, with restorations and new docks, a marina and exhibition buildings now nearing completion at a cost to the Canadian government of about $100 million. The facilities will be used for port facilities after the festival.

There will be a fun area, shops, restaurants, handicraft boutiques, visits to old sailing ships, as well as tours of one of Canada's unusual cities, with some of its 16th and 17th century buildings and walls still intact.

The big sailing vessels, the Tall Ships, will come from the United States, Germany, France, Venezuela, Italy and a number of other countries. Canada's Bluenose II will be part of the assembly of big sailing vessels.

The Tall Ships are scheduled to come to Quebec City on June 25 and stay part of the time, while many smaller sailing ships will be there throughout the festival, taking part in races or open to visitors.

The technological exhibition will show the part marine development has played in the area's growth. And for the inner man or woman, there will be ample opportunity to taste the various fish of the river and nearby salt waters.



One of the "tall ships" coming to Quebec City in 1984 to commemorate the 450th anniversary of Jacques Cartier's landing.

Arts never take a holiday in bustling New York City

By
ROSE KLEINER

NEW YORK —

The Jewish arts in New York City do not take a holiday — not even in the summer. Two fine plays of Jewish interest are presently running there. Many art exhibits are open, and they are scattered throughout the boroughs.

Whether you are staying in Brooklyn, Queens, Long Island, the Bronx or Manhattan itself, you are bound to find an open gallery not too far away.

First, the theatre. Brighton Beach Boys, a play about a 15-year-old boy and his family, is at the Alvin Theatre (52nd St. west of Broadway).

The musical, The Rise of David Levinsky, is at the Studio Theatre of the 92nd St. YM-YWHA. The show had its world premiere in March and is based on the novel by Abraham Cahan, the legendary editor of the Jewish Daily Forward.

Except for the Jewish Museum, which charges a nominal fee, all the galleries mentioned here have free admission. All have regular visiting hours but entry may also be gained by special appointment.

In Brooklyn there is the Chassidic Art Institute (375 Kingston Ave.) with its permanent showcase for chassidic, Russian, Iranian and American Jewish artists. There are prints and originals for sale.

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A permanent collection of paintings, graphics, sculpture and ceremonial objects by over 50 contemporary Jewish artists is on view at the Shoval Gallerie Judaica in Long Island (123 Middle Neck Road, Great Neck).

The Judaica Museum in the Bronx (5961 Palisade Ave.) has Jewish ceremonial objects and artifacts dating back to the 17th century. The pieces on display reflect the social, cultural and religious life of the Diaspora.

You may need more than one day to take in the exhibits in New York City. The Seraphim Gallery [780 West End Ave., No. 4B] specializes in contemporary Jewish art.

"Code Name Oyneg Shabes: Ringelblum's Underground Archive in Warsaw Ghetto, 1940-1943," is an absorbing exhibition which explores the craft of the historian in the face of destruction. These original documents can be seen at the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research [1048 Fifth Ave.].

If you are traveling with your children you might be interested in the show, "The Land of Promises and the Promised Land," at the Board of Jewish Education of Greater New York (426 W. 58th St.). The show consists of paintings, murals, sculptures and graphics by children from elementary through high school age.

If your time is limited you can take in several exhibitions by making a single stop at the Jewish Museum (1109 Fifth Ave.).

There are two exhibits that deal with British Jewry. "A British Portrait: Portraits by Judy Goldhill," portrays the ordinary world of English society and the essence of the Jewish subculture within that society. "The Immigrant Generations: Jewish Artists in Britain 1900-1945," illustrates the achievements of important Anglo-Jewish artists of the 20th century. It also explores the significance of this generation of Jewish artists in Britain.

Two other exhibits are related to Jewish life in Frankfurt before the 20th century. "A Tale of Two Cities: Jewish Life in Frankfurt and Istanbul, 1750-1870," is a fascinating comparison of Jewish life in two centres, one Ashkenazi and the other Sephardi.

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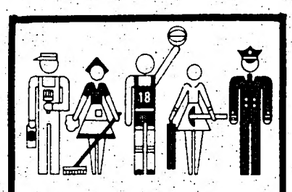

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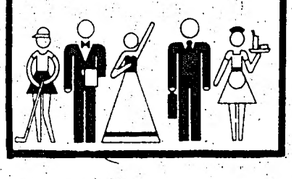

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At Scarborough's Thomson Institute

Meet to dispel fallacies about Islamic sect

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO — Leaders of the Ahmadiyyat Movement in Islam (Canada), which represents a modernistic view of Islam, have made a concerted effort to "break the ice" among world religions and dispel any misconceptions, at the recent sixth annual convention held at Scarborough's David and Mary Thomson Institute.

Keynote Islamic speakers addressed a diverse range of topics to the more than 600 in attendance from across Canada and the U.S. Subjects ranged from the correct upbringing of children, the existence of God, Islam and its relationship with other religions and Islam and human rights.

"Our main objective is to clear up any misunderstandings one might have about Islam and our movement, in particular," said Munir-Ud-Din Shams, Canadian amir and missionary in charge, in an interview prior to the convention.

"These misconceptions include the following beliefs: that Islam is spread by the sword, that there is no freedom for women under Islam and to clarify that polygamy is unacceptable."

The Ahmadiyyat movement in Islam was formally launched in 1889 when Hazrat Mirza Ghulam Ahmad of India claimed that he represented, in his person, the promised Messiah. He enlisted followers in the sect which now numbers more than 10,000,000 around the world. In Toronto, there are about 700 members and in Canada, the number hovers around 3,000.

"There are about four major Islamic sects," stated Shams, who spent seven years in a missionary training program in Rabwah, Pakistan and then seven years as deputy leader of the mosque in London, before becoming Canada's missionary in charge in 1980.

"Our beliefs — even though they stem from the same prophecies of Mohammed — represent a modernistic approach to Islam. Thus, several countries such as Pakistan and Saudi Arabia do not consider us true Muslims."

Even though the movement is purely apolitical and strictly religious, Shams said the sect has had a presence in Israel since the 1920s.

His late father, an Arabic scholar and author of some 40 books in Urdu, Arabic and English, was one of the earliest missionaries in Palestine and was instrumental in establishing a mosque in Haifa.

"It is through our presence in Israel that the movement tries to reach out to other religions and to pray for the safety of all peoples," said Shams, who is one of 200 missionaries working outside of Pakistan.

The movement has published the Holy Koran in 16 languages — from Swahili to French, Danish to Esperanto — and has published and translated many religious and literary texts.

It has also financed and built 320 main mosques around the world — one opened in Spain last year. "This marks the first time in 750 years that Muslims were permitted to practice their religion openly since expulsion in 1492 during the Spanish Inquisition," he stated.

The sect has built more than 50 hospitals, dispensaries and schools in such African countries as Sierra Leone and Nigeria.

Asked how the movement is funded, Shams said:

"Each member who earns a salary — male or female — must pay one-sixteenth of his or her monthly salary to our mission. It is compulsory. There are even some followers who pay as much as one-tenth of their monthly earnings to our cause."

Life at university excites seniors

RAMAT GAN — **Five years ago Bar-Ilan University first opened its doors to senior citizens. Today over 200 older people (almost 10% of the entire student population) are enroled in a wide variety of courses.**

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One of these students is Rachel Magen. At 69, she is a third year student. "I know that the combination of old age and academic achievement is odd, but until now I felt as if I were just another grandmother," she said. "I felt most frustrated and found it difficult living in a situation where all I had to look forward to was the next visit of my grandchildren. For 34 years I worked as a teacher, and when I retired, I decided to change roles and become a student."

Rachel studies hard for her exams and, like her younger classmates, awaits the results with fear and anticipation. "The excitement of life is back. I feel a part of everything around me."

The oldest student at Bar-Ilan is 89 years old.

Yeshivot post for Seiger

NEW YORK — Rabbi Chaim B. Seiger, former senior rabbi of Baron Hirsch Synagogue in Memphis, has been appointed executive vice-president of the American Friends of Yeshivot Bnei Akiva in Israel.

The announcement was made here by Marvin Bienenfeld, president of the American Friends.

Rabbi Seiger will be responsible for administrating policy, liaison between worldwide and Israeli support in behalf of the yeshivot, as well as relations between the yeshivot and the Israeli and American governments.

Yeshivot Bnei Akiva comprise 33 major Israeli educational institutions, with a combined student body of 12,000. Included in these institutions are 15 yeshiva high schools for boys; 10 Ulpanot high schools for girls; two vocational schools; five Yeshivot Hesder; and Orot Israel College for Women.

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